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1971 Marks 60th Commencement

Degrees were conferred upon 415 Mary Washington College Seniors in Commencement exercises at the College Saturday evening, June 5. The traditional ceremonies were held on the lawn of Mary Ball Hall on the campus before an audience of more than 2,000 parents, guests, and faculty members.

Named top student and recipient of the Darden Award, which each year goes to the senior who has the highest average during her years at Mary Washington College, was Mrs. Ingrid Swanson Tarantelli, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson of Elmina, New York, and the wife of Thomas Tarantelli, also of Elmina.

A history major, Mrs. Tarantelli completed her degree requirements in February of this year, finishing with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.87, out of a possible 4.0, for all work undertaken at Mary Washington.

The Darden Award was established in 1960 in honor of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., who was president of the University of Virginia from 1947 to 1959. It consists of a medal, designed by Gaetano Cecere, formerly a faculty member at the college, and a cash sum.

In addition, there were 19 other students awarded final honors and 53 who graduated with academic distinction. Final honors are presented to those graduates who maintain a 3.75 average or better during their junior and senior years at the College. General academic attainment of the graduating seniors was recognized through the awards of Distinction, High Distinction, and Highest Distinction, based solely on the student's academic average at Mary Washington College.

Receiving final honors in the ceremonies Saturday were:

Grace Marjorie Beane, Daughter of G.H. Beane, Montross, Virginia.

Ardience Leslie Crabb, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Crabb; Wife of Preston E. May, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Kathleen Ellen Dawson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dawson, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Marjorie Louise DeLoach, Daughter of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Ralph DeLoach, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Virginia Mentores Forrest, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrie L. Forrest, Marion, Virginia.

Candace Eileen Gorham, Daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Gorham, Sandston, Virginia.

C. Christina Henkel, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott C. Rolen, Staunton,

Virginia.

Laura Claydon Hudson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Brigitte DeCuyper Hurt, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurt, Nassawadox, Virginia.

Karen Ann Kinne, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kinne, Sterling, Virginia.

Roberta Purner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Purner, Jr., Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Linda LeMay Royster, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Royster, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Ingrid Ann Swanson Tarantelli, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson, Elmina, New York.

Barbara Ann Waltersdorf, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltersdorf, Lutherville, Maryland.

Carolyn Faye Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Cynthia Irene White, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Wilma Jane Wigfield, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wigfield, Stafford, Virginia.

Deborah Stanton Wiggins, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan D. Wiggins, McLean, Virginia.

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, Daughter of Mrs. L. Holt Wilson, Delmar, Delaware. Receiving academic recognition in the ceremonies were:

Highest Distinction (3.75)

Adrienne Leslie Crabb, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Crabb; Wife of Preston E. May, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Virginia Mantarea Forrest, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corrie L. Forrest, Marion, Virginia.

Ingrid Ann Swanson Tarantelli, Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Swanson, Elmina, New York.

High Distinction (3.50 or better)

Pamela Je Apperson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Apperson, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Grace Marjorie Beane, Daughter of G.H. Beane, Montross, Virginia.

Kathleen Ellen Dawson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dawson, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Marjorie Louise DeLoach, Daughter of Capt. (USN Ret.) and Mrs. William Ralph DeLoach, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

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Darden Award Winner. Ingrid S. Tarantelli

Chancellor Calls For Re-evaluation of Roles

Speaking on "The Responsibility of the Educated Person in the Decade Ahead," Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson in his annual address to the departing seniors called for a re-evaluation of the roles of many of society's institutions.

Saying the family as a social unit or finding an adequate substitute for it, he said, is one of the most important tasks for the educated person of the 1970's.

Both the educated and non-educated would probably agree that it is a convenience, he noted, but "is it functional as a social unit?" The search for the answer to this question is one of the basic responsibilities of the educated person in the decade ahead, he said.

The Chancellor also pointed to the changing roles of many of our institutions as another major subject for the energies of the Class of 1971.

Many of these social institutions, he said, have become outmoded, and "only by the intense and concentrated efforts of the thinking and willfully-educated in-

dividuals in our society" can they be transformed. Some of the institutions have lost part of their function—colleges, for example, no longer find it suitable to act "in loco parentis" but no substitutes have been found to fill this vacuum, he added.

"In other social agencies, people are desperately trying to find a reason for being, for doing, for existing," the Chancellor noted. "I believe it will be left to educated individuals to find a purpose—a mission—for the social agencies in our community."

Such responsibilities, he added, will become the burden of the truly educated and not of "those who merely have been through the mill and have been stamped with the sign and the symbol." It falls upon the individual to determine to which group he belongs, just as the individual must look back upon the decade of the sixties and "examine and judge our progress, our obligations, our duties, and our responsibilities as educated persons."

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Holly Jean Dinger, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dinger, Livingston, New Jersey.

Christine Anne Hollis, Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Steven L. Hollis, Jr., Rockville, Maryland.

Laura Clayton Hudson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hudson, New Orleans, Louisiana.

Nelda Faye Purcell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Purcell, Martinsville, Virginia.

Sidney Morris Robins, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Robins, Knoxville, Tennessee.

Catherine Elsie Steinbach, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Steinbach, Baltimore, Maryland.

Betty Ruth Stokes, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stokes, Martinsville, Virginia.

Barbara Ann Waltersdorff, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waltersdorff, Lutherville, Maryland.

Anne Laurence Welch, Daughter of Mr. James E. Welch, Alexandria, Virginia.

Cynthia Irene White, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. White, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Elizabeth Jane Wilson, Daughter of Mrs. L. Holt Wilson, Delmar, Delaware.

Distinction (3.25 or better)

Mary Mitchell Armstrong, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Armstrong, Lovettsville, Virginia.

Susanah Everard Athey, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Athey, Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Agnes Lisa Barker, Daughter of Mrs. Clyde M. Barker, Danville, Virginia.

Marilyn Alice Belknap, Daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Belknap, Falls Church, Virginia.

Deborah Lynn Biemiller, Daughter of Mr. Edwin H. Biemiller, Reisterstown, Maryland.

Linda Jeanne Bishop, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Limman A. Bishop, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Marguerite Heles Brown, Daughter of



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Chancellor Had Happy Duty of Conferring Degrees

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Coon; Wife of W. Douglas Brown, Charlottesville, Virginia.

Betsy Morell Bryan, Wife of Charles Englebert Bryan, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Mary Anne Moica Burns, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Burns, Manakin, Virginia.

Barbara Lee Cabell, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick I. Cabell, Highland Springs, Virginia.

Mary Jane Chandler, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dane Chandler, Swampscott, Massachusetts.

Doris Cool Downey, Wife of Thomas A. Downey, Jr., Alexandria, Virginia.

Martha Louise Flipse, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flipse, Gloucester, Virginia.

Sheryl Candace Furd, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Furd, Church Road, Virginia.

Gaye Reed Franklin, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindsay, Newark, Delaware.

Joyce Anne Garber, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garber, Winchester, Virginia.

Candace Eileen Gorham, Daughter of Mrs. Ruth H. Gorham, Sandston, Virginia.

C. Christina Heukel, Daughter of Mr.

Mrs. Watts To Retire From Library

Mrs. Marian Reed Watts, Head Cataloguer in E. Lee Trinkle Library at the College, will retire at the end of June, completing nineteen years of service to Mary Washington.

A native of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Watts first joined the staff in 1952. She attended local public schools, graduating from James Monroe High School, and holds an A.B. degree from Goucher College and a B.S. in Library Science from Drew University.

During World War II, Mrs. Watts served in the Women's Reserves of the U.S. Navy, and had attained the rank of lieutenant at the time of her discharge in 1946.

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Retiring Faculty Members Elevated To Emeritus Rank

Three retiring members of the Mary Washington College faculty were elected to the rank of Professor Emeritus in action taken by the University of Virginia Board of Visitors, which met in Charlottesville earlier this month.

Promoted to the honorary rank upon the recommendation of Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson were Mr. Edward Alvey, Jr., former Dean of the College from 1934 through 1967 and a member of the faculty for 37 years, who was named Professor Emeritus of Education; Mrs. Mildred M. Bolling, former Chairman of the Department of Modern Foreign Languages and a member of the faculty for 43 years, who was named Professor Emeritus of Modern Foreign Languages; and Mr. Clifton B. McIntosh, a member of the faculty for more than 25 years, who was also named Professor Emeritus of Modern Foreign Languages.

In order to be eligible for Emeritus status, a faculty member must have served the College for at least fifteen years and retire while holding the rank of Professor. Those honored by the Board of Visitors Friday have accumulated a total of more than 105 years service to Mary Washington College.

In other business the Board approved

the appointment of two departmental chairmen, which in effect will create an additional academic department at the College. Named Chairman of the Department of Speech was Mr. Albert G. Duke; while Mr. Thomas S. Turgeon was named Acting Chairman of the Department of Drama. Previously one individual has served as Chairman of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

Mr. Duke, an Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, has been a member of the Mary Washington faculty since 1952. Mr. Turgeon, also an Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech came to the College in 1968.

Four additional faculty appointments for the 1971-72 session were approved at the June meeting of the Board. These included the appointment of Mrs. Barbara S. Hochstetler, Assistant Professor of Art; Mr. Alexander J. Lindsey, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Mr. Paul M. Zisman, Assistant Professor of Education; and Mr. Donald V. Byrd, Assistant Professor of Geography.

Granted a leave of absence for the second postscript of the 1971-72 session was Mr. John P. Bruckner, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages.

and Mrs. Scott C. Rolen, Staunton, Virginia.

Brigitte DeCuyper Hurt, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Hurt, Nassawadox, Virginia.

Ann Gamble Jefferis, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker Jefferis, Oreland, Pennsylvania.

Patricia Jean Kelley, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Kelley, Sr., Falls Church, Virginia.

Deoise Jean Kincheloe, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kincheloe, Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Karen Ann Kineo, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kineo, Sterling, Virginia.

Marilyn Marie Kucher, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kucher, Burgettstown, Pennsylvania.

Mary Elizabeth LaPenta, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. LaPenta, Richmond, Virginia.

Marjorie Lynn McDonald, Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. J. H. McDonald, Annandale, Virginia.

Mary Helen Marocchi, Daughter of R. Adam and Mrs. John L. Marocchi, Biloxi, Mississippi.

Robertine Purner, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Purner, Jr., Allison Park, Pennsylvania.

Emily Mann Riddle, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Riddle, Leesburg, Virginia.

Rosemary Robbie, Daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Robbie, U.S.A. (Ret.), Falls Church, Virginia.

Fern Stillerman, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Stillerman, Petersburg, Virginia.

Kathleen May Templin, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Templin, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Deborah Toulson, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Toulson, Sr., Wilmington, Delaware.

Carolyn Faye Wells, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Wells, Mechanicsville, Virginia.

Wilma Jean Wigfield, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Wigfield, Stafford, Virginia.

Mrs. Bland Honored By Peninsula Chapter

Mrs. Margaret Anne Patten, Bland '57 of Yorktown received the Outstanding Alumnae Award presented by the Peninsula Chapter of the Mary Washington College Alumnae Association in May.

The award honors the alumna who has given freely and enthusiastically of her time and energies and whose personal dedication and encouraging spirit has nurtured the growth and development of the chapter.

Mrs. Bland has served as first vice president and president of the Peninsula Chapter, and has headed Quest XX (Insured Endowment Program) in that area. She has also aided the Office of Admissions in recruiting prospective students.

The award was initiated last year when it was presented to Mrs. Louise Magette Thomas '58 of Newport News.

Governor Hears Biennial Requests

Mary Washington College Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson described capital outlay requests of slightly more than \$2 million to Governor Linwood Holton and his budget advisory committee when they visited the campus in May.

The requests for building needs for the 1972-1974 biennium were some \$127,000 more than the amount requested for the present biennium, but less than previous requests. Most of the projects included on the list of priorities this year had appeared on previous requests, but were never funded.

Of the fifteen items on the list of needs, Chancellor Simpson noted that the first four priorities—a maintenance shop (\$488,000); Monroe Hall renovation (\$1,023,000); further conversion of heating systems from steam to hot water (\$50,000); and the replacement of certain steam lines (\$25,000)—were of vital importance.

The existing maintenance shop and facilities are currently housed in the building which also contains the laundry and the campus greenhouse, and which has been condemned as unsafe.

As proposed a new maintenance shop and storage facility would be constructed behind the golf course adjacent to a new laundry building already financed through revenue bonds at a cost of \$416,000. The complex would be hidden from view along Hanover Street by a depression and heavy cover of trees.

Monroe Hall, the Chancellor noted, is one of the two original buildings on the campus and has long been in need of renovation. Funds for this project have been requested previously.

The face-lifting proposed, he explained, would double the classroom and office space in the building, which now houses the departments of classics, education, economics and political science, history, and religion.



Governor Reviews MWC Building Needs
Chancellor Simpson Led Tour of Facilities

In outlining other needs, Chancellor Simpson put forth requests for \$60,000 to improve the roof for the George Washington Auditorium stage; \$25,000 to replace sidewalks; \$12,000 for general improvement of the campus electrical system; \$40,000 to convert the old swimming pool in Ann Carter Lee Hall for other uses; \$65,000 to begin the air conditioning of campus buildings (starting with Combs Science Hall) so that they may be used more effectively during the summer; \$70,000 for a roadway from Hugh Mercer Infirmary to Campus Drive; \$50,000 to construct new tennis courts; \$6,000 to replace sewer lines between George Washington Hall and E. Lee Trinkle Library; and \$4,000 to im-

prove the roadway and parking area behind Randolph and Mason Residence Halls.

The projection also included a request for \$9,500 in planning funds for two future projects: the renovation of Willard Residence Hall, one of the oldest dormitories on the campus; and the construction of an addition to E. Lee Trinkle Library.

The entire requests for the 1972-1974 biennium totaled \$2,009,700. In the 1970-1972 biennium, Mary Washington College received \$104,000 of more than \$2 million requested; in the 1968-1970 period the College requested \$2.25 million and received \$600,000.

Klein Memorial Theater To Be Dedicated in October

The theatre in duPont Hall at Mary Washington College will be renamed the Albert Roger Klein Memorial Theater in memory of the late Chairman and Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the College who died suddenly last October.

In addition, two annual scholarships of \$500, primarily intended for drama majors, will be created and financed by gifts already given the College and designating the proceeds from the opening performance of the first Drama production each school year to a memorial scholarship fund.

The two means of honoring Dr. Klein, a member of the Mary Washington College faculty for eighteen years, were proposed by The Albert Roger Klein Memorial Committee formed following his death.

Dedication of the theatre, located in the Fine Arts Building and known for years as "the duPont Little Theater," will take place on opening night of the 1971-72 drama season, October 22, when plaques will be placed at the two entrances to the theatre. During the summer, the 300-seat theatre will undergo refurbishing.

A native of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dr. Klein suffered a heart attack and died on October 6, 1970, at the age of 42. He

joined the Mary Washington College faculty in 1952 and had served as Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech since 1963.

As Departmental Chairman he was instrumental in establishing the experimental theatre known as Studio 13, the Chamber Theatre series presented each year at E. Lee Trinkle Library on the campus, as well as the annual children's plays presented for the community and the Summer Theatre Workshop. Under his leadership the number of students in the drama department at the College doubled.

In addition to his academic duties, Dr. Klein played an active role in other affairs of the College. He was a member of a faculty steering committee which was instrumental in the establishment of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter at Mary Washington College last fall, and had also served on the important Future of the College Committee from 1967-68.

Shortly following his death a memorial fund was established in his memory. This fund, as well as the proceeds from the benefit performance each year will be used to maintain the two scholarships. The costs of refurbishing the theatre and preparing it for the dedication will be met from College funds.

Office of Admissions Names Two New Admissions Counselors

Two new Admissions Counselors have been named to the staff of the Mary Washington College Office of Admissions.

Announced by Director of Admissions, Mr. A. R. Merchant, were the appointments of Mr. G. Forrest Dickinson, Jr., who joined the staff this month, and Mrs. Linda Smith Parker, who will begin July 15.

As a Counselor, Mr. Dickinson succeeds Mrs. Joanne C. Chase, whose Marine Corps husband was transferred to another area; while Mrs. Parker will succeed Miss Diane-Louise Kenney, who has accepted a similar position at another college.

A native of Virginia, Mr. Dickinson graduated from St. Christopher's High School in Richmond and holds a B.A. degree in American History from Washington and Lee University.

Following graduation from college, Mr. Dickinson completed office training in the Marine Corps at Quantico and served in Vietnam, rising to the rank of Captain before leaving active duty in 1970.

Mrs. Parker is also a native Virginian and graduated from Armstrong High School in Richmond, before attending Hampton Institute where she received a B.S. degree in Spanish.

While attending Hampton Institute, Mrs. Parker was employed in the Ad-

Phi Beta Kappa Elects First Group To Membership

Mary Washington College's newly-installed Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected its first group of students to membership.

The Kappa of Virginia Chapter at Mary Washington College which received its Charter on February 22, 1971, selected twenty-two seniors and one junior to become "members in course" of the national scholastic honorary fraternity.

Installed in ceremonies on June 4 were: Pamela Jo Apperson of Charlottesville; Grace Marjorie Beane of Monrovia; Adele Mitchell Bowling of Accomac; Marguerite Cox Brown of Charlottesville; Kathleen Eileen Dowd of Portsmouth; Marjorie Louis DeLoach of Virginia Beach; Holly Jean Dinger of Livingston, New Jersey; Daris Cool Downey of Alexandria; Seryl Ford of Church Road; Virginia Forrest of Marion; and Christine A. Rollis of Rockville, Maryland.

Other initiates included: Laura C. Hudsoe of New Orleans, Louisiana; Sidney Robins McClure of Knoxville, Tennessee; Adrienne Crabb May of Fredericksburg; Martha Flipse Newton of Fredericksburg; Nedra Purcell of Martinsville; Catherine Steinbae of Baltimore, Maryland; Betty Ruth Stokes of Martinsville; Ingrid Swanson Tarantelli of Elmhurst, New York; Barbara Ann Waltersdorf of Lutherville, Maryland; Ann Laureigh Welch of Alexandria; Wilma Jean Wigfield of Stafford; Elizabeth Jane Wilsoe of Delmar, Delaware.

missions Office of that institution and has continued in that capacity since completing her degree requirements in January. She has also undertaken post-baccalaureate work in guidance and counseling at the same college.

The new counselors will travel extensively in Virginia and adjacent states, participating in high school "College Night" programs and meeting with high school guidance counselors and prospective students. In addition, Mrs. Parker will work with minority group students, both those interested in attending Mary Washington College and those already enrolled at the College.

Yearbook Sale

The College has a number of extra 1970 Yearbooks available which will be sold at a reduced rate.

Persons interested in purchasing one should send a check or money order for \$3.50 to: 1970 Battlefield, College Station Box 3517, Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401.

Checks should be made payable to Mary Washington College.

An Interview With Margaret Mead

Reprinted From THE BULLET

(Editor's note: the following material was drawn from two interviews with Dr. Margaret Mead during her visit to MWC. Questioners included BULLET Staff members Robin Darling and Jane Touzalin, FREE LANCE-STAR reporter Linda Stevens, and other students or members of the faculty present at various times.)

Now that you've been here for a while, what do you think of Mary Washington College?

MEAD: Do you mean the trees or the people? I think it's quite lively. This is quite a lively campus for a girl's college, and it seems to me there's a larger percentage of lively students here. I haven't heard as many people complaining that nobody cares about anything as I do at most places.

(What do you think of the caliber of the questions that people have asked you? Have they been basically the same from group to group?

MEAD: Well yesterday afternoon we had sort of a Charles Reich session. It probably came from one group of people, you know, one class maybe, or one professor, maybe one class who all read the book, I don't know.

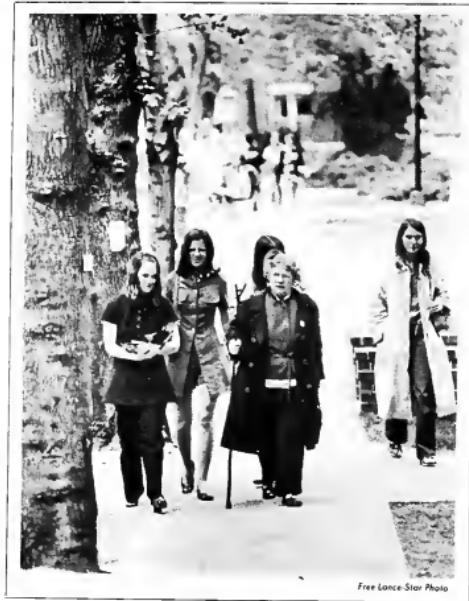
Yesterday afternoon I thought the students—there was some form of dissidence. Either they didn't like what I was saying, or they didn't like what the people who were talking were saying. There were an awful lot of people sitting there looking sour. Now that hasn't been since. It wasn't true in the big group last night and it wasn't true in the question-and-answer session after the big group, and it wasn't true this morning. But yesterday there were a lot of people who had the same expression on their faces that you'd find 10 years ago when the head of the dormitory was sitting in on the meeting. That was the thing that I kept remembering—Greensboro 10 years ago, for instance. But there wasn't an honest word said by anybody the whole time when the colleges were still these mammoth sewers of hypocrisy. Now a lot of that's changed since. But there was some of that same look on their faces now. I don't know what that look was about.

Perhaps your address last night changed some of their attitudes.

MEAD: Some of them were very ready to misinterpret what I said. Somebody started the rumor yesterday afternoon that I'd said that women were baby-oriented—all women were baby-oriented. There was a little women's lib around. But the difference between yesterday afternoon and the other sessions was not explainable. The people who looked so weren't talking.

Well, I think a lot of it was—one girl said it—you might use the word "fear." Being the first session it was almost a kind of mutual feeling out; or actually more of a feeling out on their part since you're much more at home with these kinds of situations than they were. And that might be part of it. So it ended up, as usual, with a lot of the faculty will do the talking, which is unfortunate.

MEAD: They just don't learn to keep still. In some places I specify absolutely that I'll be admitting the students and no faculty. They just have to learn to shut up.



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I was interested last night in your comments about the "golden ghettos" because it really hits home with me; I'm currently working on a project about nursing homes, and what it's like to be old and have to live in a nursing home.

MEAD: Old age is when the only thing you can do for your children is to pretend they're happy when you aren't—that's what we've reduced old age to. There was a period, you know, when people were nomadic and had no transportation and walked from one spot to another where they hoped to find food; in some cases because they had to leave the old people behind. They can't carry them; although they'll make a tremendous effort sometimes to carry the sick and the old, but after a certain point if they're starving themselves they haven't the strength to. And so they may have to abandon them. Among people like the Eskimos, they live so close to subsistence that there may come a time when the old people themselves say, "We're a burden." But from that point on, to modern industrial societies, people cared for the old. This abandonment of the old—in a sense it's an abandonment: they're not giving them any real life; we're just asking them to pretend they have some. There are two places where we abandon people. One is in orphanages, where we know babies won't live. Even in the very best orphanages, if the children are not adopted their span of life is a couple of years, because they need particular individual care as well as food and shelter. The other place is old-age homes.

I think what's happened is we've been building up resentment in the last generation that's cared for anyone: they've

resented it; and then in turn have said, "I don't want to put my children into such a situation." And they grit their teeth. And also it's very much a question of, in this country, autonomy and independence. When they say "I don't want to put my children through this," they also mean "I don't want to be dependent on my children," and "I don't want to be beholden to anybody, and I've got to live by myself." And then they're very miserable. And useless. We've got millions of women in this country who are still perfectly hardy, who maybe couldn't do a day's work out on the farm or in industry but they could do things like answer the telephone, for instance. Think of the high-level woman hours that are spent in this county waiting for a telephone. While older people are perfectly capable: they could telephone from here to doomsday. We've pushed the old people out on the theory that there wasn't enough employment; that's one thing, we've always operated on a scarcity principle that there wasn't enough to go around. So we pushed the kids out at one end and locked them up in school and we pushed the old people out at the other end, not realizing that we were becoming a rich enough country so that that wasn't necessary.

What about nursing homes? How would you change them?

MEAD: I'd make them smaller. I think that if people are in a community and near their own families, or some members of their families, and friends, that by the time they're bedridden they're better off in a small institution than in the home. Homes aren't set up, really to nurse somebody 24 hours a day. But

they ought to be small, and they ought to be close by, instead of 50 miles out in the country so you don't have to see grandmother more than once a month. Nobody can stay close to a very old person whom they see only once a month. Because their memories are like a little child's very often and they don't remember from day to day; and if you go away, they don't remember when you were there last. They think you haven't been there for a long time. So that if you had the proper kind of community again, where people were within walking distance of each other and cars were kept outside the inner community . . . I have an aunt who's now 97 and she's lived in La Jolla for a great many years . . . and she's in a small nursing home that you can get to within 10 minutes of La Jolla . . . and it's well-run and she has young nurses. One of the problems for old people who have to be cared for by a stranger of some sort is that they get very tired of a companion who's a paid companion, or even one that isn't paid: they get crochety. And in a small nursing home with a turnover of nurses they're amused. This is the opposite of a baby: with a baby you want to have as much continuity as possible. But for older people you want some variety, otherwise they deteriorate. They say the same thing every day to the same person, and that gets boring; but if they can say the same thing to different people it isn't so boring. The young nurse who comes in has to learn all the patients and hear all about them and by the time she's learned it she's tired.

But I think it's just dreadful. These old people that live on, and they keep their hair done nicely, and they have a beauty shop to see their hair's done, and they're neat, so that they can smile when their children come to see them and say they're fine. If we had the kind of communities I'm thinking about—a community where the largest units were, say, 25 people—there'd be a place for everybody.

What do you think about the Berrigan case?

MEAD: Well I think it's a sheer case of an informer who takes discussion as a plan for action. And we're very used to that. Of course they talked about all those things; everybody talks about them. If you are interested in political action—and there are a variety of different kinds of action—you talk about hijacking planes or you talk about the French-Canadian nationalists capturing their prisoners, you talk about bombing the computer at Wisconsin, you discuss the advantages and disadvantages of such methods. The Berrigans were completely committed to non-violent behavior, there isn't the slightest example of their being in any way not committed to it; but the informer they put in undoubtedly sat there and listened to them discuss these things. And the government has just made a fool of itself. There was a very interesting article in the New York TIMES that pointed out—somebody advances a law that you can always count on your opposition to make one big gaffe.

Do you agree with the philosophy that the FBI is getting so out of hand that it can't even regulate itself anymore?

MEAD: As I say all secret service founder on their own points. They cease

to be able to tell the difference. One of the easiest people in the world to interview and get things out of is an FBI agent. Nobody ever taught them, you know, how to be interviewed. And they solemnly believe all sorts of stuff that they're taught; and I think they're living very much on a fully deserved reputation from World War II. It's still absolutely astonishing that there was no German sabotage in World War II. That was one of the curious, significant things there was in World War I; we were far easier to sabotage in World War II, you would have thought. And the FBI really did a magnificent job. They're rather like the AMA: it's living on the fact that it cleared up medical schools 50 years ago when the thing that was necessary was to close medical schools. So it got its whole reputation from closing bad medical schools. And it's never been willing to turn around and say, "Now what we need are new ones." So you have an organization that gets its whole reputation from one period of good performance, and then lives on it.

How do you feel about the Angela Davis case?

MEAD: The over-emphasis on it, of course, is fantastic. And the ridiculous persecution of Angela Davis was ridiculous. If they'd let her alone quietly teaching philosophy she would have been using her capacities and her education constructively; so the harassment of Angela Davis goes way back to UCLA.

At a student press conference which the BULLET recently attended in California, we noticed that one of the most widely-prevailing theories among the people there was that this world will not last any longer than 10 more years. Every time someone brought up a long-range idea these people would say, "Well, that's pointless to talk about, because nobody will be around then." What do you think of this sort of statement; do you think it has any validity?

MEAD: That is sheer, unadulterated rubbish. When the first bomb went off in 1945, at that point we calculated that if we could make it for the next 20 years, we'd make it. My experience is that young people who were properly educated between 1945 and 1955 don't talk like that. What happened was that a lot of older people who didn't understand anything between 1935 and 1965 started to talk. And most of this stuff the students say comes from belated converts who should have known what was happening in 1945 and didn't. This is one of the terrible dangers of the world. Another danger of the world is people who discover Karl Marx in 1970, when he's totally irrelevant.

And they're always looking for something unusual. There was a story in the Washington Post yesterday that's all about drugs, dirt, disorder among the rebels. Now I haven't discovered yet whether that's the people who marched last Saturday or the people they think are coming next Saturday.

In a discussion about the counter culture yesterday you mentioned the mass media and said that it had brought to everyone's attention the kinds of things that have always been occurring—the stories about communes, for example, that suddenly reached everybody.

MEAD: We've always had communes, but most people didn't know about it. There was a long time when people would not know about nudist camps, which have been going on for a long

time. And as the nudists then got out a nudist magazine and put it on the stalls, this starts to be mass media stuff.

But do you think it's bad for the media to cover that sort of thing?

MEAD: It's disproportionate. And furthermore, it wears everything out. When women's lib came up every single magazine did a piece on it; every one would call me up and I'd give them the same answer. There aren't two answers. Family: last Christmas every single magazine decided to have an article on the family. They think they have to have it because the others have it. And it's terribly boring; and you see people can't respond anymore.

Why is it that so many people in this country are ready to condemn other people for being different? About things like long hair, for instance.

MEAD: The kids are growing their hair as a sign of rebellion. So any time you rebel against something they don't like it. There isn't any reason why they should like it particularly. There was very little rebellion among the adult community against juvenile

so they had to get used to that. Now this is no justification for the murderous behavior of many people for the group in this country who feel murderous about it.

I've noticed that even in the Frederickburg community there seems to be an awful lot of hatred for this kind of thing.

MEAD: Well certainly it's hatred. They want the right to kill people, and these people are saying that you shouldn't kill. There are a lot of people in this country who would like to kill a lot of people.

Each generation alive now has been sent to war; given bayonet practice to stick their bayonets—in World War I—into sandbags, being told by the Army to kill, kill, kill; being on battlefields where their lives were threatened for nothing. And you can't expect to take the whole population of the draft army and draft them and train them to kill and not have some people who still feel rather murderous and most of the time have to suppress it. One whole history is a history of one group against the next group. Mostly they were peasants, that came from little tiny communities and didn't speak the same dialect as people down the road. They



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styles: bell-bottomed pants such as they wore in the twenties, college costume—it was very specific, and you looked like a Yale boy, or a University of Wisconsin boy. And on the whole the adult world said, "That's the way college kids dress." And they didn't mind it, until it was joined with a real generation gap and a real political change. Now the first dislike of the way the young dressed was the way the Mexican and Puerto Rican and Negro kids dressed in the early 1940s. They were called Zoot Suits, and that made everybody mad, because it was minority groups that were dressing differently and were trying to have some personalities; so the police would chase them and so forth. But you now have a whole series of costumes in which young people, instead of going nicely to war and getting a low-level job for the rest of their lives, have started asserting themselves. And all this hair business is assertion and it is rebellion. To that extent I think the adults are right. The boys with long hair, one of the things they're saying is they don't believe in war. They look to their elders like girls. In addition to looking like girls, they say they don't believe in going out and being rip-roaring killers. And just as adults got a little bit used to the boys with long, lank hair, the afro came in, with hair standing on end. Which doesn't look a bit pacifist, and

had no sense of a nation, most of them, didn't know what a nation was. And either they were religious sects who came to find a place where they could be their particular kind of religion and keep everybody else out; or they were the very very poor, who came for nothing but economic reasons.

Their's an interesting book that's just been published called "Violence in America" by Richard Hofstadter; it's his last book just before he died. It's all done from the local press of the towns, just one piece of violence by one group of Americans against another. And not much against the government. That's the interesting thing. In Europe, most of the violence is a revolt against the government, in an attempt to change the government and put somebody else in. But in this country we've had extraordinary little violence against the government. Except the whole strength of the Civil War; but that was half the country against the other half. It wasn't a rebellion against the government, but the South against the North.

Last night you spoke about "vacational parents" and said you would prefer a system in which some people choose being parents as a vocation and other people would more or less refrain from having children. You also said that the

very poor actually didn't want to have children. How would you convince poor Negro parents not to have children—that is, how could you convince them to take part in that type of society—when efforts to introduce them to birth control are met with the cry of "genocide"?

MEAD: Well, that's what it is at the moment. Of course it is. I mean, look at the states that object to welfare, because it goes to blacks; who want to pass rules that people can't have a second illegitimate child where they've set up a welfare system. That means if you're legitimate you don't get any money. This is true in our welfare system all over this country. If a father is legitimate and has a poorly-paid job they get no income. But if you can just have some nice illegitimate children, and there's no father, then you get housing—in some states—in some states you don't get housing if you're illegitimate; there's all sorts of nonsense. We had a case of a family in an up-state New York town where the father was a very hard worker. He was a roofer, I guess—something like that, that you can only do in good weather. And he worked about five months a year, and he had nine children. He wasn't married to his wife, so they got some welfare to help. If they'd been married, they couldn't have afforded anything. That's what we've done with the welfare system. And then we turn around and scream at the blacks, having invented the whole thing ourselves.

Are you in favor of a guaranteed annual income plan?

MEAD: Only we'll never call it that. We'll call it something like a "negative income tax." That's the sort of thing Americans like. Fancy. That's what we'll have to come to: get rid of welfare. Welfare is impossible as it is presently administered.

How would you propose to feed the hungry?

MEAD: Right now I would propose to feed the hungry with adequate food stamps and decent surplus commodities, not the kind we give them now. I would feed the hungry by seeing that everybody had enough money to buy food. That's the only decent way to feed the hungry. But immediately, before you get that going, there are babies being born who are going to be permanently mentally disabled, because we're starving the mothers and starving their babies. We know now that there is permanent damage from poor nutrition in pregnancy and poor nutrition immediately after birth. It's irreversible and irretrievable, and that's what we're doing. And then we'll say how dumb the poor are. And it's just disgusting. As long as this country has the number of people starving that it does, then it has no right to talk about anything—anything whatsoever. And who cares if somebody in the suburbs has to give up their second car when people are starving. The people who talked all their lives about how awful the depression was were the people who had to give up their second car.

But you know we're tenth in the world in infant mortality—tenth! And people say, "Oh yes, but you see it's because we have all those ignorant people." Just examine what's happening in this country. Now school lunch is a good way of being sure that all children get some food, and get it properly cooked and good for them. It's a way of correcting nutritional ignorance. So that things like school lunch I think we should continue to have.

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Dear Classmates:

If a person lacked enthusiasm (I was guilty), the feeling vanished when I arrived at Spotsylvania and saw the young and women of all ages converging there for Homecoming at MWC on April 17th. Everyone looked happy and the weather was ideal.

Ettienne Bredus Moon and her husband Mac, took me with them on Saturday March 19th. Sayre Rector had turned up on Friday, March 20th and stayed over until Sunday. We met Margaret and Elise Wood Rice and had a good time of fellowship. This was our 56th reunion.

Virginia Botes has written that she was giving a talk on "Lesser Bulbs" to her Garden Club which had been meeting the third Saturday for 30 years, therefore she would be unable to attend the homecoming at MWC. Charlotte Rice Weymouth's family had had much illness through the winter Recently Charlotte lost a much beloved sister Charlotte seen her lovely daughter

Edna Lamer and her husband's son went to the left on Easter for Columbus, S.C. to be with her daughter and grandchildren. She will be away from home quite awhile as her daughter is working on her master's degree and has an assistantship at Winthrop College. The husband has taken a job in Florida working on pollution. When the schools close in CSC this spring the entire family will be moving to Melbourne, Fla. In January Edna went with her sister and nephew for a month's stay in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She reports that she had a wonderful time.

News of the death of Josephine Jarrell White on Easter Sunday saddened our little group. She had been ill in the winter but had recovered and was at home. She made the reunion in 1970 and I had hoped to see her when we met this time.

So far we have had Elizabeth Nunde Bryan lost us, but recently Sybryah to her and also to Charlotte.

It was nice to greet old friends Anne Murray, who stayed with our group all the time. Anne Liane Ware Bedinger, Mary White, Rose, Lorenz and Bruce Nunde, Otto, Max, Hope, and Ruthie Jarrell.

Chandler Williams and his gracious wife greeted us cordially when we went to Brumpton for the luncheon. This was great! The food, as usual, was most delicious and the lawn in its April beauty is unequalled. However, in order, seeing the people in their spring colors grouped on the lawn green grass!

I must not forget how Mac looked after our comfort by bringing chairs and assisting me in walking. He is a wonder! Thanks to him always. He and Ettienne brought me home in their car at 10:30 p.m. and went on to Walkerton, Indiana and Fry's. I have talked by phone to Ettienne since and find she knew and saw many people in the large attendance there.

Margaret reported that Janet LaCrosse Hankin and she see each other at least once a week and often eat together. She also hears from Tee Lynch sometimes. She stays well.

Mrs A B A Chandler passed away in March 1971. She had passed the 90th year. We first students well remember and loved Mrs. A B A Chandler.

I had a recent letter from Margaret Sayre Rector who on her way home from the reunion, stopped to visit with

Erle Theimer. Then later they all went to see Mary Temple, who is in a nursing home not far from Urbanna. The environment is pleasing and attractive. Margaret left Urbanna with her mother and understood what she was saying. Mary Temple's condition apparently is unchanged. We certainly hope for improvement soon. Isn't it wonderful that Margaret can see so many people?

Margaret and Elise Wood Rice went to see Mary Barber, who is having a home in Fredericksburg while attending the Homecoming. She recognized Margaret and asked some questions about the Homecoming.

Come on girls, write the news so each one in the class can learn what you are doing. Keep wondering about you

Love,
Ruth

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Why didn't you classmates send me some news for the college bulletin? It is impossible

for me to have a letter worthwhile unless you tell me your activities

I was distressed after making hotel reservations in Latin America. Belinda and myself, that something came up that prevented her from coming to Homecoming in April. Not wanting to be by myself, I cancelled the reservations and stayed with a friend, Mrs. Richard N Lamer, at Federal Hill. The luncheon at Brumpton was most enjoyable and we had a very large crowd of alumnae. The luncheon at the White House in Washington, D.C. was over the top.

I had a visit over the telephone from Rachel Cratle Williams who has an apartment in Marve's Memphis Apts. This was the first time I had been able to contact her since we graduated in 1917.

I was sorry to learn that Elsie Berry Fiqua and her husband had been in a terrible accident in the winter. Elsie is recovering from the multiple injuries she sustained. See and Harry are in an apartment near their oldest daughter. I am certain she would love to hear from you. Write her at this address: Mrs H E Fiqua International Hotel, 106 Locust Street, Apartment 105, Henderson, Ky 42420.

I was distressed that Mrs A B A Chandler passed away just before Homecoming, because a group of us always went to see her each year. She enjoyed our visit and could call each of us by name.

I see Rachel Messick Burchan often, too, but she is over the phone.

Start planning now for Homecoming next spring, because it will be our 65th Class reunion. Please write me if you will plan to attend.

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I wish I could share with each of you some of the weeks here in Columbia. It has been fairly warm recently with dogwood, wisteria, climbing hydrangea, the tall pine trees and beautiful gorgeous azaleas everywhere. Nearly every year has some of the three, and everywhere there has been a riot of color until one feels giddy, so much of beauty that this very nice, which we now are very happy to call home.

And can anyone think of anything happier in April but to be presented with a new grandchild, our eighth, a dear little girl, born in Atlanta, Ga. to the John Snuggs and Sharon Elizabeth Snuggs and she makes the family "Smuggs"!

Just a few days ago I had a card from Celia Pearson Glasgow, from Honolulu and that is not all she spent Christmas with her daughter, and her family went to Fla. for three months with her son and daughter who was married to a man from Hawaii with his brother and his wife. She was enjoying the sights and trying to pack in as much sightseeing as possible before she returns.

And from Warsaw there was a note

from Gladys Omobuaduo Horn. She is so busy that her many activities make my head swim. See if it doesn't fit the same for you. I quote: "I am so busy these days I have a catering group for the church, we have a Rustin dinner every three months, we are having a Greek dinner for 100 April 30, a wedding reception for 300 May 8, another one June 26th for 250 and we get calls right along. In Eastern Star, Woman's Club, helping in politics, making speeches, writing, doing so many jobs to mention. Walter is studying to get preaching license to help out, so you see we are busy."

Quite a while back, Miss Ann Perinchief was given a news item about one of our classmates. That was the same time I did not send the news I just did not do any writing, and so I let the time slip by and did not report about one of our number who has made quite a name for herself and for the teaching profession for she has given fifty years in the teaching profession. Her name is Helen Davenport. The article was quite lengthy and I have gone not half of a beautiful story was told. You remember we had Helen Dew and Helen Davenport and this article was Mrs. Helen D Smith. I debated with myself and finally decided the only way to be sure about it D. good idea was to write to Helen Davenport, which I did. Very soon I had a reply from her and it was Helen Davenport! I can't send all of the article, for it is quite long, but I do want to give some of the highlights. Helen retired June 6, 1969 as I said after fifty years of teaching. She was recalling the many years of teaching and was asked to decide where she would look for a teaching job. The salary which enticed the young teacher to Chesterfield County was \$55.00 a month—but then room and board was only \$20.00 a month. Chesterfield County has been glad to have her years. Mrs. Smith appeared on an educational series

"You can't teach in an uproar", remarked Mrs. Smith who believes in, and gets, order, discipline and infinite respect. Schools close today for a light snowfall but not Mrs. Smith's early days of teaching, parents and school officials were fond of sending children to a literally moving classroom. Mrs. Smith remembers once when a school was being moved to another location on the school property to make room for a new building, she continued her classes enroute.

Mrs. Smith finished the junior year as we knew it as State Normal. This qualified her for a teaching certificate. During the years, she updated her first elementary professional certificate to a normal professional certificate, representing two years in college, and in 1955 she earned a bachelors degree from Richmond Professional Institute.

Besides being a lover of children, Mrs. Smith is a lover of travel, antique silver, china, glass and dolls, the Tomahawk Baptist Church and an alley cat named "Tinker". Mrs. Smith has a collection of about 100 antique and modern dolls. On Sunday Mrs. Smith takes a woman's husband and teaches a woman's Bible class at her church. She is also principal each year of the Daily Vacation Bible School at her church. From summer trips Mrs. Smith has brought back collections of pictures which she has used in her classroom and for her son and daughter plan a jaunt to California. Her daughter is Miss Joyce Lee Smith, whom Mrs. Smith taught so well she too, became a teacher in the Elkhart

school

"Mrs. Smith's husband, Albert Lee Smith, was chief fire warden for Chesterfield County before his death 24 years ago.

After his death Mrs. Smith was faced with the tasks of teaching school, going to school, rearing a child and caring for an invalid mother all alone. It neither aged her, nor spoiled her sense of humor, nor soured her love for children. "I just knew I had to find a way to meet to meet, to just do it," said Mrs. Smith.

How proud we are of you, Helen. Now that we have made contact, keep up the good work and let us know from time to time what you are doing. By the way she and her son are still here. Helen's daughter got her B.S. degree from MWC and now married's with William & Mary. She is a ninth grade science teacher and loves her work just like her Mother did.

Now to each of you classmatters, after you have read this sit right down and send me a note and let me know where you are and what I can do to keep the ball rolling. It is easy when I have news to send so let me hear from you; otherwise you may not hear from me!

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Since the last publication of the Alumnae News I have received notes and letters from many of our alumnae.

Had a news note from Marye Wheeler Summerhill who resides in Deland, Fla. Her sister Myrtle Wheeler lives nearby in the same town.

An interesting letter from Eleanor Broadus Bruce, who resides in Buckingham, Va. An interesting letter from Katherine Spangler, who resides in Washington, D.C. and another from Helen C. Davenport, Washington, Va. Two others who reside in Fredericksburg—Lucille Massey and Rosalie Jones. Helen I Jones frequently sat in the Senior Citizens of Fredericksburg meetings.

We have to admit it but we are not sending news—but the Class of '22 will send a note for its 90th Reunion in the spring of 1972. Hope to hear from you members in the meantime.

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Laura Rhodes Rutherford lives in Warwick, Va. She was widowed two years ago and has two married sons.

Emily Walcott Field has retired to spend most of her time traveling to see her children and grandchildren. She has a son in New York.

Evelyn Foy Griffis teaches in Wakefield, Va. She has one daughter—Lynn.

Jessie Edwards lost her husband last summer. Her son is taking care of all family business in Zuni, Va. She has one granddaughter.

Grace Lincoln Terrell is back in Va. We haven't heard from her sometime.

Cecilia Miller McGee is teaching near Stone Creek, Va.

Edna Mae Johnson Frost works for the YWCA in Va. Beach. She is planning to retire soon. Her daughter is a graduate student at the Univ. of Va. She also has one son.

Louise Lowell lost her mother last summer. She has one son in Miami, Fla. and two granddaughters.

George Overman Stewart is living with a son in Hyattsville, Md. Another son, Ray, is in the Navy and is assigned to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Carmela Mejia Weller will be in Rio de Janeiro for two more years. Her husband is assigned to the US Embassy there. Her

son, Houser, recently completed his Flight Surgeon training in Pensacola and is now assigned as Flight Surgeon on the jet carrier F.D.R. in the Mediterranean. His wife and daughter are based in Jacksonville, Fla.

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Virginia Wright Poyer wrote to tell us that she was not a nursing patient at all and sent this news. She went to Lynchburg in the fall of 1931 to teach home-education, was married in 1934 and completed her teaching career in 1970 as head of the Business Education Department at E.C. Glass High School. Her husband died in 1968. She has been past two summers and has traveled in Europe; this year she plans to travel in the U.S.

Virginia also told us that Ruth McKeary Ainsley taught in Southwest Virginia for a number of years and ended her career as a nurse's aid, having become interested in nursing. Ruth died in 1970. After recovering from a severe illness, Ruth is living at the Williams Home in Lynchburg. She has done quite a bit of traveling, including a trip to the West Coast with her mother last summer.

Many thanks for your news, Virginia. The Alumnae Office sends its apologies for the error in its records.

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What happened to all of you who were coming to Homecoming? Mary Tarpier, Olie Mae Hope and I were there for a most pleasant day on Saturday. Olie Mae lost her sister Nina February 20th. Olie Mae and I had a pleasant visit with Berta Watt Whitehouse. She has retired from teaching but showed us a collection of clippings from the Fredericksburg Free Press which included a column written by Berta. She says her lovely home is too large for her when she is there alone but entirely too small when all her family comes. We went out to view her picturesque backyard and around to the brick wall where the front of what was the Mary Whitehouse home stood.

On our way home we stopped in Bowling Green for a brief visit with Mary Virginia Sales Broaddus and her mother. It's hard to eat and run but we ate delicious home-made cake and ice cream and had run. Mary Virginia's home and lawn was a dream set back in the middle of a quiet, peaceful bustle and bustle of the town. She was also boasting of a new grandchild making five in the D.A.R.

In February I received a most interesting letter from Hazel Allen. She likes Seattle but wishes it was nearer the east coast and Emporia. She is office manager and accountant for Paul L. Lampert, Inc., a lumber grading agency. The head office is in Seattle, but has other offices in Vancouver, B.C., Oregon and California. Vancouver is only 150 mi. from Seattle and she enjoys the business trips she needs to take to the office there. Other than her work, her main interests are the Seattle Art Museum, the Soroptimist Club of Seattle Metropolitan, a club of about 100 women. The major service project has been to pay the rent for a rehabilitation center for women alcoholics. In July Hazel finished a two year period as treasurer. You know Hazel is going to do her best and greatest when she gets home.

Twelle Burton sent me a clipping telling the sad news of the death of Madeline Jeers Rourie on April 24, 1971. We know she had lived a full and fruitful life and leaves many friends to regret her passing. Our sympathy to all her family and friends. Isabelle (Belle) McMurtry, a graduate of Seminary High in Richmond, saw Mary Randolph Turner (Mittie) while on a garden tour in Caroline Co., who had recently seen Miss Tribune—nurse at Mary Washington.

Girls, please keep the letters coming with news about you and yours.

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It was a real pleasure to visit each of you via the MWC fund letters. To my surprise, I only three answers to my notes, but I'm still hoping more will come in later on, or that you wrote directly

to the Alumnae Association at the Colter. Fortunately, I mailed the letters when I did, for Easter Sunday I became ill and had to be hospitalized for infectious hepatitis. Being in isolation for two weeks was no fun! I am happy to be home, but still have several weeks of recuperation ahead of me. This unexpected illness prevented me from attending Homecoming. I hope some of you were able to go and will write me of any news you picked up about our classmates.

The week before Easter, a surprise phone call came from Isabelle Walker Spence. She and son were spending the night in Fredericksburg on their way from home in Neb. N.C. to visit Isabelle's mother in Vineland, N.J.

A wonderful letter from Esther Bernson Pearson told of her son, 25, who is finishing his college work after four years in the service. Her daughter, 21, graduated from John Brown Univ. in 1970 and is to be married in July. Her husband is director of extension at the Moody Bible Institute. The family lives at Palatine, Ill. Esther was recuperating from her third hip break and after being in a wheelchair for three months is now getting back on her legs and to her surprise, she is back in school principal! I was surprised to hear that her son has close ties in Fredericksburg, in that her mother-in-law lives there on Prince Edward St. She also sends news of the Johnson sisters. Anna had three children and died from stroke about six years ago. Florence (Beverly) Davis also has three children and lives in West Stockbridge, Conn. So nice to hear from you, Esther. Do hope you can be with us at Homecoming on our 40th Anniversary.

Betty Pool Alvey wrote to say that she has still enjoyed her life on the Lynnhaven River and to send her regards to their twenty-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, who was to be married in June. Suzanne graduated from Mary Washington and has been accepted for a MA in our work on her master's degree in physics.

Louise Jones Hastings and her husband own and operate the Pomfret Golf Club at Pomfret, Center, Conn. which they and their three children are married and they have four grandchildren.

Louise Jones Hastings and her husband own and operate a clothing shop in Franklin. They had just sat at a wedding in Franklin in June. They had been married since college days, and we felt flattened to have recognized each other after all these years! Louise and her husband have a son who lives in N. Hampshire where he is Director of Admissions for Belknap College. They also have two sons.

Of special note is a letter from Giv Holton to honor the memory of the Revolutionary War hero Peter Francisco. One of our classmates, Lewis Cosby, has the distinct honor of being the great, great granddaughter of this noted patriot. Natural- ly Lewis is a very active member of the Lounsbury Court House Chapter of the D.A.R.

Perhaps many of you will remember the framed prayer that hung on the wall of Mrs. Bushnell's second floor office in Virginia Hall. She often quoted it to us. I think it is touching to receive a copy of it in her handwriting, three months before she died. Thinking you, too, would like to read it again, I have offer it in loving memory of her:

I pray the prayer the Easterners do,
May the love of Allah abide with you
The love of Allah, the love of Allah, the love of Allah,
May the love of good Allah make me blest
Where 'er you come, where 'er you go
May the beautiful palms of Allah grow
So I touch my heart as the Easterners do.

May the peace of Allah abide with you.

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Dear Classmates,

The warmth of the fellowship of our 35th reunion still remains with me, as I feel sure it does with all who attended. We had a great time and I am looking forward to 1976 to come to various activities. Our class sponsored Dr. C. G. M. Goss, from Farmville. Present at a party given by Frances Liebowitz Armstrong at the Alumnae House were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Mrs. Mildred McMurtry Basing, Dr. and Minnie Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Danner, Mrs. Cleo Odie Graves, '38, Dr. Moss and our class. Those present for our reunion at some or all of the events were: Helen Harris Lassahn, our

Reunion Chairman; Frances Liebowitz Armstrong, Helen's "right hand"; held so much with the planning; Edna Davis Shook and husband, Barclay; Margaret Moore Hopkins and husband; Virginia Davis Curtis and husband, Alfred S. Verner; Blakeship Knight and husband, W.B.; Frances Gaines and husband, James C.; Rub McFadden, '38; Mrs. Dorothy M. and daughter Louise Smith; "Sister" Martin and daughter, Marcia, MWC '68; Olivia Wheeler McFadden; Frances Curtis Smith Proffers, Page Whitehead Hickey, McGee Bunch, Mary Frances White, Dorothy McGuire Bunch, Mrs. Paul Richardson, Mary Sue Dutton, Mrs. Spence, Dr. George Simonson, Elizabeth Hart Robertson, Abby Lee Norris and Ethel Nelson Wetmore. Page Whitehead Hickey, Ridgewood, New Jersey, came the farthest distance.

I want to express our appreciation to the Homecoming Committee for all its efforts to the Alumnae Office staff who sent our reunion letters so quickly and who helped make things pleasant for us over the weekend.

At our Annual Meeting Bill Wheeler McCallum received a certificate for a few years of service to the Board of Directors as Vice-Vice President of the Alumnae Association. We say "Well done, Bill!"

I'll just go into a description of our class reunion meeting. Many, many thanks go to Helen Harris Lassahn, our Reunion Chairman, and Frances Liebowitz Armstrong. The meeting opened with a prayer by Ethel Nelson Wetmore. Then we had a short business meeting for all of us. Edna Daniel Shook and our only music major, brought her autoharp and sang. The sketch asked her husband to call out the words to "On Top of Old Smoky" for us all to join in singing. Short talks were given by Ethel N. Wetmore, Class Agent; Helen Harris Lassahn, Alumnae 3rd Vice President; Margaret Mrs. Moore; Class President; Mary Frances Rowe Varner, Battlefield Editor; and Frances Louise Smith Martin, Dramatic Club President. Theims Evans Douthat, Student Council President, was present for the luncheon at Dr. and Mrs. Simpson's. A note from Jim Frances Rutherford, VNCAS, was read. Mrs. Winnie Sessy Hoffman, who in her sophomore year was elected one of the "Six Most Outstanding Girls" sent a letter which Helen read to the class. Theims Evans Douthat also shared the honor when she was a sophomore. Two of our classmates were among the "Six Most Outstanding Juniors" and the last six of the outstanding were from our class senior year. We still feel we had a class with many leaders.

We decided that gifts to our Alumnae Fund from our class would be in memory of Mrs. C. G. Goss, Mrs. Bushnell and our deceased classmate.

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Margaret Moore Hopkins is the Admissions Director at Salisbury State College, Maryland. Her daughter plans to attend Duke

University in the Fall.

"Sister" Martin, Marcia Martin, '68, joined us for the reunion. She is teaching in Stafford. In our class scrapbook I have a copy of the student's handbook, "The Bayonet." Marcia really enjoyed reading it.

Vernie Blakeship Knight is a housewife and grandmother. The grandchildren at the time of the reunion were 2½ years and 5 months old. Vernie is Vice President of the alumnus guild for the Emmanuel Christian Church. She is the church's representative to the Board of Lady Managers for a hospital in Alexandria. They help indigent patients, and provide some "extras" for the student nurses. Vernie formed an acolyte's guild, and she and her husband work with the young people in the church. Vernie is a widow.

Her daughter is class of '84 at MWC, and both husband and son are graduates of the University of Virginia. Her son now attends T. C. Williams Law School.

Helen Harris Lassahn plans to retire from teaching this June. She has spent 35 years teaching, as has Frances Liebowitz Arm-

strong. Dorothy McGuire Bunch left Norfolk around 6:00 Friday afternoon and got all the way to Williamsburg before realizing she had left her clothes and shoes. So back she went, of course, to get her clothes and shoes, and came on to Fredericksburg. She said she hoped the neighbors didn't see her! Dorothy is a part-time lecturer at Old Dominion University.

Susan Dickinson Hodson was in Newport News to see her mother, sister and brother for a few days in March. She telephoned me to remember her to all of you. Her husband is State Director, Vocational Rehabilitation Service for Alabama. Her younger daughter is a senior in high school and was away on a ski trip that weekend. Her husband enjoys teaching, but expects to retire next year. She lives in Norfolk and teaches in a small primary school. Winnie wrote that she has many fond memories of the two years she was with us. She has had a rich life, teaching school with the use of a walker. We appreciate your visit, Winnie.

Winnie Arline Wade Winn teaches at Central Senior High School in Lumberton County. Her older son, Tommy, is a freshman at VPI, and her younger son, Everett, is a junior in high school. Her husband, Julian O. is secretary-treasurer of the Commonwealth Tobacco Co. in Kenbridge, Va., where they live.

Virginia Davis Curtis has returned after teaching at the Rheumatic Fever Convalescent Ward at the Medical College of Virginia. Her class was to be memory of Mrs. C. G. Goss, Mrs. Bushnell and our deceased classmate. A picture on June 24, 1972 at the summer home of "Sister" Martin 23 miles from Westmoreland State Park, will be planned. The picture-taking crew came in, and one girl explained how we wanted us to pose. She said, "You could sit sitting down, not too wide." This is the way we sat. The picture came two days ago, and I think it is excellent. Everyone looks well and happy, and no one would even guess we had graduated so long ago. Dr. Moss is having his 50th reunion at Washington and Lee University in June.

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Audrey Rose Burton sent a lovely picture of her and her husband. She said she was tempted to fly from Stuart, Fla., to be with us, but a convention of the power squad was in the way. Her husband is a vice-president. I only received two pictures for the scrapbook I made. One was from Audrey, and one from Mary Frances Rowe Varner. You know you have write-ups about yourself, or your children's honors in school, weddings, etc. The scrapbook was left in my motel room and not too many saw it, but it has

helped me in writing up this letter. So send me some pictures and news, please. Heten has some of your letters, and I hope to include them in the next write-up. We missed you who weren't at the Reunion. I feel the attendees were a good mix, and some that all who came. Five years in a long time off, but our 6th Reunions will be in 1976!

Years, with many happy memories,
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Here I am in Norfolk—expecting—letters from YOU. So, please do not disappoint me again. Two have come since Christmas: one from Mrs. Mary Martin, New Orleans, and one from Frances Sherman Spencer, in Monroe, Missouri (actually a note on my birthday card).

Mary expressed her delight at seeing news from our class in the last *Alumnae News* so she took the time to let me know her and passed along some other classmates—Louise Jenkins is now at Williamsburg College in Gaffney, South Carolina. She has two daughters and a son and has joined the Grandmothers Club. Irene Williams Tanner is living in Maryland and has two children. She visits in Frederickburg where she has relatives. Louise lives in Tucson and son has recently completed work on his doctorate in Arizona, so we can understand why her vacations usually take her westward. We hope she will come east for a change and attend our reunion in 1972.

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Bernice Whipple Camp and husband have returned to Newtonton, Conn. after spending the winter months in Fla. She worked on our fund drive this year and will be reporting on it. We began the planning for a big 50th reunion in '74. Please let's have some suggestions so we can get started on it! I'm going to count on Whip visiting me on her return trip to Fla. in the fall.

So glad to hear from Ruth Hooker. Michael and Ruth are doing well and see soon. Husband Stuart is recovering from heart surgery after two years of illness, so Ruth has had to operate the business and keep things going. They have three children: John Stuart who is married and works for Cito Oil Co., at Bates-Clynd, Pa., Gary who is a sophomore at the University of Connecticut College, and Neal is a freshman in Natickville High School. Ruth says she saw Janet Trenian Crismon '40 at Christmas time. Janet teaches at Spotsylvania High School. Her two daughters are juniors at VPI. It was back in college that I first met Janet. She was the first person I ever recovered from the disease. I remember that the entire student body had to be quarantined for a week.

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'40 Maxine Morea Salle Moseley, 23120

'41 No Agent

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During the last year we have heard from Clara Dugger Bruner, Richmond; Frances Dugger Thayer, Charlottesville moving soon to the D.C. area. Shirley Bortner Boyce, Portsmouth; Margaret Grant Miller, Ageford, Fla.; Ethel Bader, St. Louis, Missouri; Marion Jones Pettit, Piney Point, Md.; Betty Carter Grib, Hinckley, Ohio; Jane Redwood-Watzel, Wellesley, Mass.; Anne Stokes Meador, Richmond; Jeanette Cooper Greenberger is moving to a new home in Hampton. Barbara Brainerd, Bayview, has a new home in New Haven, N.Y.; Nancy Little Cline lives in Norton, Va., with lawyer husband and son and a daughter who goes to Sweet Briar. Caroline Sullivan saw Bettie Fleisken Smith on a trip to Honolulu. Marguerite Jennings Hebbard is leaving Honolulu for Lake Murray, S.C. Her new address will be 171 Prospect, S.C.

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Once more the "fattihull" has come through to save me from a complete wod in my column. I had a super letter from Barbara Beebe. Barb has developed (as far as I'm concerned) a marvelous talent—rug hooking. She has a gift shop on a part time basis; "as you know, this gift shop is all handicrafts and fancy work made by the entire female branch of the Beebe family." Barb's mother, Jean, had an idea to have the Mets emblem put on canvas to hook! I wish you all could see these pictures. Three rugs were presented to Mrs. Payson, owner of the Mets; Gil Hodges, Manager; Yogi Berra, Coach. The rug is a round one based with the N.Y. skyline and "Met" in the background. Professional baseball is her greatest hobby. She is a member of the Lady Mets Club and was there to see them play in the World Series. By the way her father is 91 years young. If you are in the area, you might like to drop by the gift shop, Beebe's, in Watertown, Ct. They are open for business.

I was looking through my scrapbooks for addresses, married names or any clues to help locate "lost" people. Please cooperate if I write and ask you to look in the telephone book for an address or to call and ask for information on a person. If you have been in an letter, you know addresses you have. PLEASE do it NOW!

The scrapbook was a reminder of such things as the "great" flood of our senior year; no Thanksgiving holiday because of gas rationing and transportation problems (classes until noon and a Bond Italy in the afternoon); the lack of water because of a broken water main and the lack of water because of a lack of drinking water from the flood; the bucket brigade from the old swimming pool to Westmoreland bathrooms, the opening and dedications of Trunkite Library and George Washington.

Memories of '41 and '73 is our thirtieth reunion so start marking your plans now. It will take some of you that long. Let me hear from you!

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claim? I think these two young ladies will be delightful hosts for our 30th Homecoming.

'47 Virginia Pumpfrey Webb sent news of the family trip to New Mexico. Though primarily directed toward husband Glen's interest in biology, the trip included visits to Carlsbad Caverns, Mesa Verde, and Guadalupe Mts. National Park.

'48 Roberta Kingston Dugger and Jane Brownley Thomas are quite active in the activities of the *Alumnae* chapter in their Chicago area. At least two deadlines ago, I enjoyed seeing Bobbie and Jane when I attended an SAS meeting in Chicago.

'49 Ruthie Scarbrough and John (our favorite man at our class) enjoyed a two week cruise to the West Indies, their son, Ross, is attending Staunton Military Academy.

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Press Women's Assoc. this past summer and attended the five week Preview Nursing Class at Southwest Community Hospital. Ginny and Carl, who live in Hampden-Sydney, have an adopted daughter, 15, who is a varsity cheerleader and a son, 13, who is a sports enthusiast.

It was good to see Sylvia Kidluff Ball who is living in Blerick, Va. Her husband is an auto dealer, and they have two boys and a girl.

Charlotte DeLoach Handley is married to a veterinarian and is living in Heathsville, Va. They have three daughters—Gayle, the oldest was to enter MWC in Sept. 70, Jane 15 and Nan, 3.

Louise Sculford Dejardine is in Wyndmoor, Pa. and Frank is a dentist. She is active in school, church and hospital work plus being the mother of Frank, 10 and Lisa Ann, 8.

In Richmond, Evelyn Heederson Chappell is a 7th grade teacher. She has four children and husband, Bill, is Employment Relations Supervisor for the Va. Employment Comm.

Bettie and Bobbie are still camping together and I still can't tell them apart.

Bobbie is Mrs. F. DeWitt Miller of Hickory, N.C. She has four children and her husband is the Southeastern sales manager of an upholstery fabric firm. Bettie lives in Newberry, S.C. and is Mrs. Maurice Mosley. Her husband is in the business, and they have two daughters and a son.

Jean Sprawler Thomas writes that they have purchased a small cabin near Rutledge, Vermont for summer use, as they are not skiers. Her husband, Mason, who is a lawyer, had spent 13 days in Viet Nam during 1968. He is a partner in a two crewmen who had been accused of murder and was in a helicopter. At the time of Jean's writing the Army's decision of the case was not known.

Now in Fairfax, Va., Pat Teasley Mulligan has lived in Paris for three years and was able to tour the continent while there. Her husband, Jim, is in the Navy and they have a daughter, 9, and a son, 3.

Elizabeth Bamby Berger has four children and is in Hampton, where husband, Bill, is operations manager for NASA's Viking Project. Betty had been teaching kindergarten, but had to stop because of a slipped disc.

We have heard a few alums in Florida. Linda, sister of Mary Jo, is in Ft. Lauderdale and is married to an orthopedic surgeon. They have four children. Their oldest, Lynn, is a sophomore at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. Linda is planning to do some graduate work this year. She and Bright just had a six month trip in Europe. Audrey Miller Health is also married and has a son, 10, and a daughter, 8, and they are located in Lakeland with their three children. In Miami Virginia Dubina is an Assistant Professor of English at Miami-Dade Jr. College, South. She received her MA in Eng. in '66 and is working on her Ph.D. dissertation, perhaps has had a baby. She and her mother have three children. Ann, 10, is a sophomore at Ft. Lauderdale High, teaching in the Speech Dept. of Brossard College. Says it feels great! She and her family are near Ft. Lauderdale. Better Oakmoss Hodson lives in Homestead, Fla. and has four children. Her oldest daughter is married and has a son, 10, and a daughter, 8, and her second daughter is attending Aspen, Colorado State U. in N.C. The younger girl and boy are 12 and 10. The family recently bought a Mini Bus and hope to do some traveling. Barbara Gross Fox is still in Ft. Lauderdale with four children. Son, John, graduated from Columbia, Indiana, June '70. Brad said they had an interesting year in exchange the opportunity of having a Rotary Exchange Student from Finland. Nathalie Didur, May had left Coral Gables as Bill was transferred to Columbia, S.C. They were the proud of building a new home when they moved to Ft. Lauderdale in May. Daughter, Gisela who is a HS Senior, is staying with friends in Fla. to finish the year. Other children are Reed, 16, Sarah, 13, and Joy, 6.

Grace Myrick Bregan and her husband, Brad live outside Philadelphia in a small atmospheric atmosphere. Grace reported that she and her son, Brett Wiltshire recently.

You'll be hearing from me again next year, but do keep these cards and notes coming.

Debbie

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Hi!

Beth, Libby, Dean, Suzanne, Louise, Angie, Connie, Carol, Alice, Linda, Debbie, Cindy, Elaine, Anna and I drank tea at Brompton to your health and happiness and surely missed seeing the rest of you at our fifteenth reunion. WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL OF YOU? Shame, shame, shame on all of you who missed a most wonderful time, and you all must have been itching all weekend as most of us did.

So next time, let's try to have fewer absent members in mass and talk about. One of the highlights of the whole weekend was a telegram from Hermie Fox wishing she could have been there. Thank you, Hermie! It was a most pleasant surprise.

At the Reunion, we were beautiful and Dr. and Mrs. Simpson were most gracious. We had a blast, gals, cats, hamsters and everything else they collect this summer. They spent part of their Christmas vacation in Charlottesville on their farm. Welcome back, Beth!

I heard from Hermie Gross Fox who received a letter from Mary Lu Fiala Cricker which was most interesting. I wish I could share all of it with you, but because of lack of space I will just give you the highlights. The Crickers have been very active children who have a son, Mark. Lu took piano and piano lessons, camped, attended boy scouts, and of course, homework. Steve is almost 12, is a scout and defensive end of his elementary school football team which won the city championship last fall. Congratulations, Steve! Helen, 10, is quite studious and is quite good at tennis. She is a member of the local tennis team and earns a lot of spending money washing etc. Leslie, the smallest one, is taking piano lessons and loves music and dances in her studies also. Mary Lu's husband, Don, took a trek through Nepal to the base of Mount Everest in 1969 and was greatly impressed with the people who are still of their hardships, seemed to feel the joy of their hardships, to see the Himalayas and Everest comprised the "trip of a lifetime." Don is now president of First Lincoln Financial Corp., a holding company for savings, loans and banking. Mary Lu is a stay at home mom in this part time, has joined an auxiliary of the Salvation Army Hospital and Home for unwed mothers. She finds great satisfaction in this work. Let us know more about your auxiliary experiences, Mary Lu.

Mary Jo Fisch Bachar had a baby, I was told at the reunion, in April.

Now for more baby news . . . Pet Dent Baynes surprised us all with her baby news at the reunion. She'll be expecting in August. Congratulations!

Beverly Almond-Purker has two daughters, 1 and 4, the wife of her husband, Nelson, with the Division of Juvenile Justice and Crime Prevention which sounds like an exciting position to me. Better than Joe Manix on T.V. He will be going to Hong Kong this summer to work with the Hong

Kong police and guess who is going just for fun . . . no other than our Mrs. Have fun, you lucky doll! Bev really looked great at the reunion.

Nancy Hanna Stone made lovely name tags for our class to wear at the reunion. Wish I could have seen them as they were so lovely and original.

As I sat there writing this newsletter the phone rang and it was a long distance call from Mary Margaret Kurty Salas, who was with us for one year. It was wonderful to hear that she will be flying back to Virginia from her home in California. I hope to see my family with her husband and two sons.

My sons, Mark and Michael have been quite ill this spring and Mark is anxiously waiting for his doctor to tell him he may return to school. We want to make a trip to Florida to see Disney land, his uncle in Fort Lauderdale and his grandfather in West Palm Beach this summer. I am looking forward to the trip also but I guess we will wait until Disneyland opens this fall. By the way, the snakes, turtles, and lizards will take up most of our time this summer. Thank goodness Michael only lives stuffed animals. He goes to bed each night with two dogs, a cat, two teddy bears, a frog, a duck, two rabbits and a squirrel.

We all missed you at the reunion. Everyone looked marvelous and I would comment more on the reunion but I must feed the roses and azaleas. I hope each of you is well and we will meet again this summer so we will have a big reunion. I am still here, still sipping a cup of tea. Yes, Landy. (Mary Land Adams) I MUST admit that after all these years I still drink tea by the gallons. As most of you will recall, Mary Landon was my roommate our junior year. Hurry back to Virginia, Landy.

More to come in our next paper.

Fondly,
Kathy

Reunions, what a time they are to catch up with news of one another! Charlene Peretta Dahl sent in a questionnaire shortly before the Homecoming weekend and many of you responded. As you know, we now have four agents, each with an alphabetical province. Mine is R-Z, so Charlene forwarded these letters to me. Here goes:

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Connie A. Crigler—Connie, my roommate that one year! She's an associate broker with States-Anderson Realtors, specializing in real property. She "specializes" in attending National Conventions with the Republican and sitting less than a few yards from Nixon—and all of this without a ticket. It's a story everyone should hear.

The second person I met, at the dinner, was Virginia (Gandy) Blankenship Gratz. I was unable to see her as well as Connie. Gandy lived across the hall the one year I was at MWC, so I left it at home. The thing that I met that I most enjoyed was that I met that was Charlene Parrotte Dahl, who gave me the letters that contained the news you're reading here.

So she's going to be an agent, and it's good to go to reunions. OK, R-Z's, I'm waiting for your letters and looking forward to seeing you in five years—at our 20th.

Sincerely,
Lee

Hi!
It was great seeing all of you who returned to our 15th Reunion. We had fun—didn't we? The campus is more beautiful than ever. It now has 38 buildings.

A few of us had "many laughs" after the dinner at the Sheraton. As a matter of fact, we closed the place up. We talked until we were tired, then I guess it was the guys who were talking more. Fellow consisted of Dean Murphy Gilmore, Cynthia Maden Radack, Libby Smith Ecock, Ginny Blankenship Gratz, Cathy Pizzoli Petrucci, and yours truly—plus our "patient" husbands.

We all enjoyed our time at not being able to see or hear Hale or Eddie or Connie Crigle play some of their old songs for us.

I managed to get in the room in the spin of an accident that I had in January. While not paying attention to what I was doing, I fell and ended up with a triple fracture and sprain of my right ankle. Had an operation, spent a week in the hospital and had a half-leg cast for three months. I'm still walking with crutches.

On Sunday and Monday after the reunion, we drove to Staunton to spend time with Shirley Supplee Shomberg and Charles at their lovely farm. They have two great teenagers.

It was so nice speaking to Sandra Catchins Pittman on the phone. She lives in Yorktown Heights, N.Y., which is quite close to me. Sandra and Nancy Hawkins Lockhart attended the last MWC Westchester Alumnae meeting. Wouldn't it be nice if all 56's were to get together again? I think so. Area could be the same? Contact me if any of you are interested in the treatment of POW in North Viet Nam.

Received a very long and most welcome letter from Mary Gay Buchane Mathia. She and Parker went to Cal in March and joined us, seeing Hermie and Julie Smith. Mary Gay is still in school, working on completing her master's degree in psychology. She is presently active in working with a committee on the treatment of Prisoners of War in North Viet Nam.

I haven't any further news for you. To those who have written—Thank You. For those who have not, I hope you will do so. We can't have any sort of contact with each other if you don't keep your class agents up to date on what you are or are not doing. And that's the truth! Here's to hearing from you soon.

Charlene

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At last, some news! Guess it paid off writing each of you a note this spring!

Heard from Lucile Fletcher Aussicker who writes that she is holding on. She keeps busy with golf, oil painting, and breaking in a mare. Lucile had news of Charlene McFadden DeJardine who is living in Moline, Illinois. Charlene has three girls ages 9, 7, and 4. They have lived all over the world including Australia.

Sally French Weber writes after all these years too. She and her husband John have four children, ages 8, 6, 4 and 1 and are living in New Jersey. Sally is an architect and works out of Chicago. Sally just returned from a trip to Hawaii. Sally sent me a picture of her children and I must say that they look just like I remember her!

Elizabeth Fields Erwin writes that Carol LeFevre and family have spent the summer in Kampala, Uganda where Louis is setting up the Uganda American Insurance Company while Carol is teaching part time.

Betty Wieser Crothers writes that she's just an ordinary housewife but sometimes she plans to put her law degree to work. Her little boy is five now. They spent a week in London this past month.

I am glad to hear news of everyone and I know your friends are too... besides all love to gossip and this is legit.

I have just learned the results of the Alumnae Board Elections. I am overwhelmed of course and terribly excited! I greatly appreciate the opportunity and am now experiencing no lack of energy and trembling at responsibility. I am grateful to you for supporting me and truly hope that I might serve you and the College well.

As always,
Judy

Each has three children. Bob Correll has a new job as VP of Commander Repair Corp. in Farmington, N.Y. Pam is working on her MALS (Master of Arts in Liberal Sciences) at Stony Brook Univ.

The Illinois group consisted of **Ella Grumbly** and French-born husband **Patrice** from Arlington Heights (near Chicago), **Caron** Crum **Patterson** from Champaign, and **Jane Riles Wamsley** and **Bill** from Danville. We so enjoy hearing about Ella's years in France with two young boys and no washing machine (this is "gay Paree"), and all about Carolyn's husband **Singh** who was born in India. Singh is a new ophthalmologist and is now in private practice in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in September. They are after a summer course at Stanford U. in Palo Alto. They enjoy entertaining, having mostly Indian buffets. Singh's autobiography, **Raam Raj in America**, will be published this spring. They have a daughter 2 and son one year. Any California classmates are urged to contact Carolyn at the Univ. Arts.

Our 1970 Virginia "Teacher of the Year," **Mary Gillian Dodson** and her college roommate **Joyce Rader** Rush were there. Mary lives in Annandale, Va. and came in 6th in the state competition. **Patricia** — congratulations from all your present classmates! Joyce lives in Rustburg, Va. near Leesburg, where her husband **Carroll** travels extensively on the East Coast for Babcock & Wilcox. They have three girls, ages 6, 4, and 2½ and are building a new home. Another outstanding teacher, **Frances Moss**, now lives in Fredericksburg and teaches Home Ec. in Caroline County. She was in the 1967 Edition of Outstanding Young Women in America, and enjoyed a trip to Europe in the summer of 1968. **Jeanine Brittain Gore** came from Pennsylvania where she teaches 5th grade. Her husband **John** practices **Orthodontics** in Ft. Myers, Fla. John is raising his **Marion** in Ed Psychology this summer from **Yale** in Connecticut. **UW** in Richmond. They have a boy, 10 and a girl, 8.

We missed **Bennie** this time as he sparked our 5th Reunion, but we all were glad to see **Bebe** and **John** with their two sons, two children, girl 7, and boys 5 and 2 with grandparents.

The Eldridges live in Bethesda, Md. and **Beetie** is a mathematician with **Techra** Md. Tech. Inc. **Beetie** taught for 2 years before the children were born. She has done volunteer work and is now having a great time with her children. **Carolyn** and **Mark** came from **Cook** Hill, Md. **Carol** **Schulz** **Furman**, **Roy**, **Hedges**, **Holcomb**, and **Jeanne Thurnholt Ulrich** and husband **Peter**. **Carol** had a nursery school of 35 children before her two year old daughter was born, one of her "pups" being **Jeanne** **Thurnholt Ulrich**'s son. **Peter** and **Ruby** will be in Oconee Hill, in June, with **Bebe** at **Bethesda**; **Carl** will be XO of a nuclear submarine, they don't know where, yet, but are hoping for Hawaii. **Jeanne** has two children, **Peter** 6 and **Diana** 21 months (born during the Apollo 13 flight). She has worked as a mathematics teacher at **Montgomery** Pub. in Wash. D.C. and at the **MIT** Instrumentation Lab in Boston, where she helped write the Attitude Control routines for the Apollo Guidance Computer, while her husband was a graduate student at **MIT**. **Sue** is now retired with the kids but still finds time for an occasional swim and a weekly game of social synchronized swimming group. By the way, the three children at **Reunion** were **Carol**'s daughter **Candy** and **Jeanne**'s two!

Barbie Upson Gravely, by bus from Wilmington, Del., leaving **Martyn** at home with **Meg** 4 and **Bobbie** 20 months. **Peggy** **Hughes** and **John** are in Boston with **John** with camera and photo albums in hand and lots of news of classmates. She has three children, 2 boys and a girl, and is active in the **Mame** Division of the **AAUW** (first VP). **Sara** **Reitman** Brown and **Ellen** **Gottvalt** **Yankey** decided to drive up from **Charlottesville** in time for the class photo. **Dwight Brown** is with **Environmental Protection Agency** and **Dick** **McDowell** is VP of **Yankee** **Corporation**. **Ellen** has two sons, girl 9 and **Sara** has a girl, 10, and 2 boys 6 and 7. Not only does **Ellen** house girls who are **UVA**, but is on boards of the **Jr. League**, **Children's Theatre**, **Senior Center**, and is chairman of the art mobile of the **Museum of Fine Arts**.

Patsy Hiltzbarer Bruckner didn't have a chance to come to **Reunion** but **John** and **Patricia** did at **MWC**! They didn't have two boys, **David** 2½ and one year. **Sarah Jordan Burcham** was there from Danville, without husband or three children, 2 boys and 1 girl. One of our sophomore year transfers, **Mary** **McGinnis** **Conrad** is to be married in July. **David** **Farrell** came to **Reunion** this spring. **Patricia** **Reed** **Correll** and **Ryan Farrel** came N.Y. **Pam** from **Brook**, **LL**, and **Jean** from **West Point**.

teaching assistant at **VPI** **Marg Gilfoyle** **Fowell** lives in Norfolk where husband **Gene** opened **Powell Pharmacy** in March 1971. **Patricia** **Reed** is a classroom substitute whose hobby is playing piano. **Harpischord** could be none other than **Mary Hall Richardson Quigley** who lives in Winchester, Va. and has 2 girls and a boy. Her husband **Tom** works at **Corning Glass Works** and she teaches private piano and clarinet lessons. **Patricia** is also a group leader in **WV**. She has visited **Sarah Jordan Burcham** in the past year. The Sunday morning "Bloody Mary party" would not have been if **Vaughn Hargroves Scott** and **Walter** had not come to **Reunion**. **The Scotts** known as "magic fingers" as a result of all the quarters put in the visitors' room from **WV** and **St. Louis** who had come to a bank convention. They live in Leesburg, Va. with two sons and a daughter and love living in "Virginia's hunt country." **Marie Butler Skalski** came from **Lorton**, Va. and is eagerly awaiting the birth of her first child. **Skalski** is also working in an interior decorating shop designing drapes and window treatments.

Anne Bodle Sweeney is married to a Marine, **Sam Sweeney**, who will be XO of the Marine Barracks in Boston in June. They've been living in Springfield, Va. for 3 years. **Living** in Springfield, Va. for 3 years **Frances** **McGinnis** **Woodcock** and **Stanley Woodcock** and **Stuart**, leaving at home their two girls and a boy. **Sylvia** has been active in the Jr. Women's Club and was in charge of their **SideWalk Art Show** on Duke of Gloucester St. for the past two years. She is a past President of the Women's Son of Christian Service at the **Methodist Church**, an officer in **WV**, a **High Sunday School teacher**.

Two members of our class who started out with the Class of '62 came to **Reunion** also. **Billie Lou Barnes** who lives in **Crackow**, Va. and **John** **McLain** who is a **mathematician** and **teacher**. **Martha** **Carlton** **Johnson** from **WV** did not have any information on **Mary LeBlanc**. **Ingle** was also there, and the unidentified girl in the class photo, 3rd row from front, 3rd from right, between **Martha C. Johnson** and **Marg Gilfoyle Powell**. I do hope that I have not forgotten anyone who did not let me know. Any help you can give me would be welcome in my next column. We were sorry also that some of the girls who said they were going, didn't come and hope that you all will make the 15th.

I decided to write about news those who were at **Reunion** first, and end with some news from the **WV** class. The following letter sent me a letter about a former member of our class, **Eletra Terry Bonelli Potts**. She has joined **United Virginia Bank/State Planters** as a **Trust Planning Representative**, thus becoming the first woman to hold that position in the bank's history in Richmond. When she moves to **Baltimore**, **Eletra** **Sweeney** hopes to see **Judie Finn Weisbecker** who lives in **E. Longmeadow**, Mass. **Clara Sue Durden Ashley** saw **Sue Ayres** at the hospital in **Springfield**, Md. where she works as a **nurse**. **Patricia** **Reed** and **John** **Reed** in Wash. D.C. and at the **MIT** Instrumentation Lab in Boston, where she helped write the Attitude Control routines for the Apollo Guidance Computer, while her husband was a graduate student at **MIT**. **Sue** is now retired with the kids but still finds time for an occasional swim and a weekly game of social synchronized swimming group. By the way, the three children at **Reunion** were **Carol**'s daughter **Candy** and **Jeanne**'s two!

Barbie Upson Gravely, by bus from **Wilmington**, Del., leaving **Martyn** at home with **Meg** 4 and **Bobbie** 20 months. **Peggy** **Hughes** and **John** are in **Boston** with **John** with camera and photo albums in hand and lots of news of classmates. She has three children, 2 boys and a girl, and is active in the **Mame** Division of the **AAUW** (first VP). **Sara** **Reitman** Brown and **Ellen** **Gottvalt** **Yankey** decided to drive up from **Charlottesville** in time for the class photo. **Dwight Brown** is with **Environmental Protection Agency** and **Dick** **McDowell** is VP of **Yankee** **Corporation**. **Ellen** has two sons, girl 9 and **Sara** has a girl, 10, and 2 boys 6 and 7. Not only does **Ellen** house girls who are **UVA**, but is on boards of the **Jr. League**, **Children's Theatre**, **Senior Center**, and is chairman of the art mobile of the **Museum of Fine Arts**.

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Each has three children. **Bob Correll** has a new job as **VP of Commander Repair Corp.** in **Farmington, N.Y.** **Pam** is working on her **MALS** (Master of Arts in Liberal Sciences) at **Stony Brook Univ**.

The Illinois group consisted of **Ella Grumbly** and French-born husband **Patrice** from **Arlington Heights** (near Chicago), **Caron** **Crum** **Patterson** from **Champaign**, and **Jane Riles Wamsley** and **Bill** from **Danville**. We so enjoy hearing about Ella's years in France with two young boys and no washing machine (this is "gay Paree"), and all about Carolyn's husband **Singh** who was born in India. Singh is a new ophthalmologist and is now in private practice in **Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.** in September. They are after a summer course at **Stanford U.** in **Palo Alto**. They enjoy entertaining, having mostly Indian buffets. Singh's autobiography, **Raam Raj in America**, will be published this spring. They have a daughter 2 and son one year. Any California classmates are urged to contact Carolyn at the Univ. Arts.

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Poughkeepsie, N.Y. They have two children—a boy and a girl. The couple's college roommate, Judy White, was Mary Robin's roommate at the time before she was married. Judy joined the Peace Corps for a couple of years, and now she thinks she is with her parents in Florida and planning to be married.

Mary Ann Sills Marks and Don spent a few days with the Waters last summer. In October, Robin and Jim came east to introduce Michael to relatives and friends and saw the Marks in their home in Arlington. Mary Ann and Don have a baby daughter adopted last June. They also saw Bill and Linda Weddel Dalko who live in Arlington. Bill is still there for United and is based in Washington.

Sandi Calkins, who was at MWC for only one semester in our sophomore year married her high school sweetheart, Sandy (Sandy and Sandy!). They have been stationed all over New Hampshire, but they are now at the Pentagon. All she knows about Jan Eppard is that she is married and living in the D.C. area. Karen Howesion is married to her mudshipman Dick Tripp, and they have two children and are at the Navy post-grad school in Monterey, Calif.

Mary Robin wants to know if anyone ever hears from Mary Cusley. I just add that Mary Robin now goes by just Robin—her letter she said "Mary Robin White Waters sounds like an Indian princess in a second-rate western." Didn't you know it would mind if I shared that line with the class? Many, many thanks for your news and happy letter.

Lyn Crooks Smith writes from Rochester, N.Y. Her husband Lorin is an computer sales "wonder" if Lyn and Judy's husbands ever crossed paths? They live in Tampa, Fla., and their home is always full of company. "They" includes hubby Dr. High Severs, who is in his 10th year of teaching at the University of Tampa. They have three children, Gavan Michael who is five, Brennan Martin, 3, and a baby, Anna, now eight months old. Lyn says she is not at all a "Woman's Lib"! She enjoys being a housewife with the normal housework and mothering. Other interests include sewing, golfing, playing bridge, teaching Sunday School, and being feature chairman of Rochester's Christmas and Thanksgiving Club. Lyn's Club Seavers are our dandies, are quite full.

Vee Arnold Seavers are listed in the missing persons of '63, but she was in our class for three years. They live in Tampa, Fla., and their home is always full of company. "They" includes hubby Dr. High Severs, who is in his 10th year of teaching at the University of Tampa. They have three children, Gavan Michael, 3, and Joseph Martin, 1. The Smiths visited Vee and family two years ago on their summer vacation. On that same vacation, they saw Dale Wardsmith Phillips. She left MWC after her sophomore year. She and Don (former Quantico Marine) have two boys, Jeffrey, 7, and Jimmy 3, and live in Avista, Va. Julie Shumaker Benders is in Manassas, Va. where Julie is still teaching junior high home economics and hubby Bob coaches three sports in high school. Julie has a son, Tim, 2, and a daughter, Lisa, 4. Four years ago Julie and Lee Lee, Lee Myke Kyle Letch '63 who left after her sophomore year, finished school and now teaches home ec at the junior high level is Lee's Summit, Missouri, while husband Warren is a controller of a Kansas City printing company. Lee Lee is now 21; Lee Myke has two sons Steven, 9, and Robert 7. Lyn, it was so good to hear from you. I appreciate your friendly and newsy letter.

Carolyn K. Mooreseed '61 wrote she had "found" another missing member of our class. Carol Ann Farris Albrecht is a good sport at helping to keep our class familiar. Carolyn, As time goes by, our letters to each other seem to slack. Anyway Dee has two girls, Allison and Brenda, and one son, Richard, and is married to Erell Ray. Her current address is 100 Julian St. Lake Charles, La. 70601. Please let us know how you are doing and if you have heard from Karen Edwards Webb and Joyce Wright. Thank you, Carolyn, for the nice note and info.

Some exciting news about Timmies—Timmie Pierce. She was honored by the Women's Advertising Club of Washington, D.C., on May 19th as Washington's 1971 Ad Woman of the Year. For the past six years Timmies has been manager of advertising promotion and public relations for NBC's WRC-Radio. One of her innovations, called the K-9-8 pet identification system, has been adopted by many stations on the dial, has inspired stations in other cities to sponsor the same service. The news release from the Women's Advertising Club also told of her many civic activities. We'd like to hear from you, Timmies. In case anyone wants to contact her, she lives in Arlington.

Now back to my surprise phone calls. The first one was from Marylou Schimmas Rafel who lives in Norfolk—not very far from Hampton as I. Marylou's husband is a lawyer and they have two little ones—Dana, age 6 (who incidentally is in the same first grade class as See Grandy Gibson's daughter) and a son, eighteen months old. Marylou and I are trying to get together, but for me and my little ones—Marylou's husband has one of THOSE THINGS. The children have caught everything (from scarlet fever, and bronchitis, to various flus) and passed all illnesses with each other. The deadline for this issue is the first week in May, so by the time this is printed I hope we can get together. Marylou did say she saw Judi Bernstein Freedman and her two young children while home at Chattanooga.

The second conversation began, "Is this Paul Taylor?"—"Paul Mackay Taylor?" I answered yes and recognized the voice as Bonnie Platt Larson Husband Stewart is what she is now. She and her husband, Tom, have come over and brought her two daughters, Marne, 4 and Sandy, 2, who look enough alike to be twins. Bonnie looks grand and hasn't changed in ten years. We already have discussed our teeth reunions—seem possible? Speaking of our teeth, please let me know if you have any and return it to the Alumnae Office, Box 1315. If you have not received one, please write the Alumnae Office or to me, and we will see that you receive one. Am really excited about seeing each other again.

Bonnie had news concerning Kakki Perry Aspasia, who is teaching physical education at the University of Kashiwa, Japan. She is married to Ronne Adeltyne and they have one son, Phil. Also Carlisle Alles with husband and daughters Holly, 1, and Dawn, 3, have moved to Houston, Texas—last fall from Mary Lott Haglund.

Other news—Marie Tyskynn Brosnan '61 has a son, Jeffrey, born last April, and Gracia Malami Vallant '64 is a proud mom to Christopher Allen born in March '71.

As for myself, we are anxiously going through blueprints, one magazine trying to on so many many, many items for our house. The builder thinks we will be able to "break ground" in June—Happy Day!

Again many thanks for your notes, calls and letters.

Pat

P.S. Please don't forget to complete those 10th reunion forms

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Sorry I missed the last class notes, but I have three excuses! Lucy and I became the proud parents of our second daughter, Elizabeth Shaw, on February 18, 1971. When she was two weeks old, we moved into our new home, so we were separated for two weeks. Our two year old, Page, liked both her new sister and her new house, and she helps make sure that I don't laze in long. My third excuse can be remedied if some of you will only use a bit of your valuable free time to write me: I didn't have any news from you so I do use the time to drop me a line, even a postcard. We all love to hear from you.

My roomie, Marsha Ann McConnell Coppage, writes that she and husband Rees, and son Chris are living "routine" but happy lives in Tampa, Fla. Chris is two now and is especially fond of his new dog. Marsha Ann says his favorite word is "No."

Martha Ann was honored at a party in Tampa before Christmas. Ann has two children and is doing some nursing in the room. A room, a couple of nights a week I'm sorry, Ann, I don't know your married name

Barbara Humphries Davenport writes that her daughter, Elizabeth, who was born in November, is a very happy baby, spoiled by Sidney. Those girls have a way of getting Daddy wrapped up in a neat little package, don't they? She writes that Kay Hardy Welsh now has a little boy. She and Billy already had a girl, Billy finished his master's degree at UVA, after which he and Barbara moved to Boston. Barbara says that Sue Parker, her mother, and her husband, Beverly have added a second daughter to their family. Also, with my usual ability to lose things I misplaced all the detailed statistics on these two children. Sorry, Barbara!

Gwen Coleman Hoyt, who lives near her first child in May. We'll be hearing the good news. Gwen We're also excited over the imminent arrival of a baby for Bonnie Waburn Gillespie

and Dave are living in Richmond where Dave works as a supervisor for his father's economic firm.

For the sake of readers, Andrea Lyster Antil relates that she and Jerome are residing in Highland Park, Dallas, Texas, where he is Director of Advertising for Bonanza International. They have a lovely old English Tudor home and are now renovating it. Andrea and Jerome are becoming true Texans and are learning to speak with a drawl and use weather

Andrea says that it is true that Texans

are really as friendly and easy-going as they are reputed to be.

That's all the news for now. Please keep me up to date on all the latest.

Carol E.

The spring alumnae meeting was very good this year, with luncheon spread out on the lawn of Brampton reminiscent of graduation days. One of the highlights for me was Dr. Clyde Carter's special class, on the White House Conference on the Environment. Dr. Carter was a representative of the National Council of Negro Women. Sadie, the low point was the fact that Edna Knight Roberts and Elsie Duscock seemed to be the only ones from our class attending. Where was everybody?

Carole Turris Smith and Bonnie Hirschbauer Montgomery had planned to move but instead moved to Maryland. They moved to Maryland and I moved to Maryland a year after we were married. We lived in Framingham for four years and recently bought a new house in Milford. We have a baby son, Ivan Jr. (name mos old at this writing). Ivan Sr. is an instructor at Quincy Junior College. I taught French there for 10 years.

Carole has news of Bonnie and Janet Garfield. Her former roommate Janet and Ross live near by Holden, Mass., so they get to see each other often. They have a little girl, Kerry Lynn, and are expecting another baby in May. Bonnie and Wally live in Pennsylvania. The army duty will soon send them to Ft. Belvoir in Alexandria. They are excited, too, about the November birth of a baby girl, Lisa Lynn.

We received word from Victoria Galbraith's father that she's to be married in June to George West Saltonstall, a graduate of the University of Michigan. They will be married in New York City, who now works for the J.P. Stevens Company. You may remember that Victoria attended MWC till June 1963 and then attended the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. They will live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Another letter this time came from Joan Tschirhart, who is now Mrs. Jay C. Chaitin, N.J. for 2nd years. Their boys are ages 4 and 1½. Fred and Suzy Gunn also live in Chatham with their two children, so Joan sees them, but she also wonders if there is an alumnae group active in her area. Can anyone help? Joan echoes my question. She says, "Yes, help us all and special praise to Elsie Duscock—she must be a very busy girl!"

Many, many thanks to Carole and Joan for their newsy letters.

Judy

Spring has brought pleasant weather but not very much news from old classmates. While you're sitting in the sun, take time to jot down news of yourself and your activities.

I do have a note from Sara Page Cosby Mayo. She and husband "Scoop" live in Washington, D.C. They are slightly less busy now, but he is a partner with an investment counseling firm in Boston. Before moving to Washington, "Scoop" was graduated from UVA. Graduate Business School in 1968. During the time he was a student, Sara Page was involved in textile research, but on moving to the Boston area she went into the field of advertising. Now she spends most of her time taking care of their daughter, Merrideth, age 18 months.

Linda Reading Fullen sent news of Diane Smith Branson following a luncheon date with her. Diane, husband Ray, and children Sarah, age 6 and Ray III, age 2 live in Va. Beach where Ray is a vice president in one of the banks there. He also is an avid gardener and likes to repair furniture. Linda also frequently sees Linda Petersen who lives just several miles away from her. Linda Petersen is busy these days taking care of her addition to the Petersen household, Kenneth, born in February.

A note enjoyed parenthetically but for the next time, Linda and Susan Armstrong Evangelion with Nicholas, who is now three weeks old. Harry's mother came from Greece to help Susan with the new baby and with little George, age 2½, so Susan is having a relaxing time at least for the moment.

A note also arrived from Ellen Duscock who is busy being Alumnae Fund Raising Chairman and is also involved in starting a Alumnae Chapter in N.J. During March Ellen took a trip to Atlanta, Ga. to visit Dr. and Sherry Little McLean and their four children. Ellen also heard that Mary Elizabeth Palermo Duscock and Duane are expecting their third child in July.

Mary Ann Denham writes the Alumnae Office: "I discovered my name in your list of missing persons Class of '64 I am now civil supervisor of the blood bank at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. After I left MWC I graduated from the University of Kentucky with a B.S. in Medical Technology. After working in Dayton, Ohio for a few years I received my certification in blood banking at the Univ. of Tenn. I came to Walter Reed in January of this year. I was a PFC in the medical corps. I am now a senior and old friend—Susan Morris Thompson, Kidwell Drive, Md. and Frank Foster, Ft. Detrick, Md. I was in Honolulu in November and had a great reunion with Niecey Lodewick Draper. Mrs. Mary Ann's current address is 10662 Bushnell Drive, No. 200, Wheaton, Md. 20602.

That's all the news for this edition. Please hold off to hear from a few of you soon.

Carol!

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A nice letter arrived recently from Mrs. Jean McEachern Strehmel, who has been in Germany almost three years where her husband Bill is in the Air Force. She has kept busy being a full-time housewife to her two sons, Michael and Mark, and to her two little ones—Mary Beth and Billy. But since they are stationed at Bremen-Baden, they have all tried their best to learn German. Mary Jane, too, has learned German. News from the little girl, Kristi, who is two years old.

Susan Cuarter Saunders' newsy letter from her home in Roanoke passed on the wonderful news that she and her husband, George, have had their first child—Ward. Their son is a complete joy and a result has made parenthood a beautiful experience. She also has found time to take part time job tutoring, eighth and ninth grades in English and geography.

Jane Keckel Bickerstaffe is another example of a graduation and while set to the world met her husband Phil. They are living in the Chicago area with their daughter, three year old daughter, Laurie. Laurie, some news from Jane. Patricia Glass Brown and her husband Buddy are living in Chicago. Their son, David, is a graduate of the Airlines stewardess. Gail Suttle is in High Fashion business for some of all the department stores.

Berger Beatty and husband Bill are anxiously waiting for their first baby who is due in June. I hope that by the time this is printed that they will be able to add to their new addition. The Raylins live in Madison Heights, Mich., which is a suburb Detroit.

On April 22, the MWC Alumnae, Bader more Chapter, held a wine-tasting party at the Union Club in Washington, D.C. Linda and her husband and their baby attended and all seemed to have an enjoyable time. I was particularly pleased to meet a new friend, Linda Ray, wife of one of our classmate, Peony Partridge Booth.

Do wish more of you would take a min and send me the latest about yourself, family and others who may have heard from recently. Have a real nice summer.

Bob

Not much news for this issue. I do hope that more of you will fill me in on your happenings.

Talked with Lucy Skeeter McDowell and Carolyn Kenoseth Barry the last time I was in Norfolk. The Barrys just finished remodeling part of their home and Carolyn had just signed her contract to teach again next year (part time) at Norfolk Catholic High School. Lucy said that she is busier than ever with her first graders. Needless to say, she is anxiously awaiting a much-needed summer vacation.

Judy Strawbridge Dickinson writes that she is having a great time papering the hall room which will be filled in mid-June.

Had another newsworthy letter from Lynn Bard Jabsky who is catching me up on herself. She writes:

After graduation I went to work in New York for AT & T as a programmer. There I met Bob and we were married in August of '65. I taught math for one year, then worked for AT & T in White Plains, N.Y. This came about in January '67. That same year I taught Bob, 8, 1970. Bob teaches high school and is also director of a Boy's Club in Conn.

Lynn has news of the following:

Jackie Fuler Fuchs married Claude about a year ago and they were expecting a baby in May. They are living in Chesapeake where Jackie is working as a programmer.

Janet Pollard Isaac, who went to MWC for three years, is expecting her second child in June. The Isaacs have one son, Dan, and are living in Florida.

News from Leslie Garver Harrison. She writes:

We are now situated in Hattiesburg, Miss. where Johnny is now Automotive Service Center Manager for Sears, Roebuck. We've been married seven and one-half years. We have three very mischievous children—Kevin (10), Mark (7), and Jennifer (5), and Carrie Elizabeth (16 months). I do volunteer work at the hospital and am keeping up with my hobbies of reading and writing.

Leslie also writes that Joyce Prier is teaching in Delaware and Jeanette Puglisi Weston is living in Green Bridge where she and her husband are both teaching. The Westons have one son, Steven.

Donna Robinson where are you????? Write!!!

Dick, Lisa, and I recently spent a delightful weekend with Abby Dooley Diller and family. Abby's 100th birthday home is in Florida.

Any of you living in or visiting the Washington, D.C. area please call—I would love to hear from you.

Lee

Karen Marsteller Myers sent lots of news. Patsie Ronington Moore and her husband Dick and Dick III now live in Norfolk, but are about to move to D.C. Dick has taken a position with Systems Consultants in Georgetown. Susan Baker Watts and her husband, Bruce, and two children live in a charming restored 18th century house in Newport, R.I. and are active members here. Dick and Susan have three sons, Karen, Matt, Chris I, and plus Christian III, 6, and Meredith, 2, are about to join them. We're in the process of acquiring a fifteen-room Victorian cottage in Newport it was built in 1876. Meanwhile, we're selling our 230-year-old farmhouse here in New England. I've been working part time serving on the board of directors of our community mental health service unit for our town/township area, plus writing features and covering the police beat for a local paper, plus teaching advanced Latin, plus designing odd things for boutiques in D.C. Dick is at UVA. Charlie and Mary Kathryn Rowell Herne are in Laurel, Md. Charlie is still working for the Life of Va. in Richmond. Thanks for your news, Karen.

News from Brenda Lay Crowley is that she and Fred and son Sean (and dog Sam) will be moving to Quantico in July. "Unfortunately, it's only for six months," Brenda says. "After that . . ."

What was I thinking, so anxiously waiting for the Ryan Stewart Davis, whose baby is due in June, to come home to write the rest of you can certain, not to write, the rest of you can certain, not to write, or even pick up the telephone!

Lynne Bayles Moyer sent word that she had seen Nan Grogan on the "60 Minutes" t.v. coverage of an Atlanta Gas paper. Lynne also writes that her husband, George Bouroudjian lives a Poughkeepsie where her husband is an IBM engineer. Unfortunately, Lynne didn't add any news about herself!

From Mary Sale Allgood came the following news. Saline Anne Vaughan Powell has moved to Birmingham, N.Y. and is involved remodeling a house in South Boston. She has two children, William, 5, and Anne Paige, 2. Susan Hand Duncan was an airline hostess after graduation. She and her husband Charles, and their two sons live in a pilot's home. Westa Lottie and her husband Mac now live in Richmond while he is in school. Mary and Fred have two children, Anne, 3, and Carter, 1. Fred is an engineer with Vepco in Richmond.

Gail Owen Waechter and her husband Bill just bought a new house in Richmond. Gail is teaching and Bill is a lawyer with the state. They have a two year old son.

Bicky Wood Otto is living in Manassas where she teaches china painting and sells her hand-painted pieces. Durnah and her husband James are living in Sarasota, Fla. where he is a lawyer.

Carolyn Ellis Rethards '64 and her husband Webster, and their two children, Sterling and Catherine, live in Richmond. Carolyn is very active with the Children's Theatre here.

Bart and Barbara Washington recently stopped in Fredericksburg recently to visit Carol Master Atlay and her family. Barbara and John have a daughter, Wendy Lynne, born July 26, 1970. The Washeckas are living in Cleveland, Colo.

George and I have bought a house in Richmond, which is my only personal news. Please help out and write at least a post-card next time.

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Happy Springtime! Sure hope to hear from some of you that made it to our Reunion.

Dee Nottingham War sent news from her new address in Munich, Germany. It must have been quite a trip for her and the two boys on their night flight across the Atlantic. Dee and her husband have been there about seven months now, and are expecting a third child in July. Dee and her husband complete his degree in economics.

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Ginny

This time there is a lot of news—very little of it came to me by way of mail—I had to go all the way to Virginia for it! Speaking for those of us who returned to Fredericksburg for the reunion in April—a fabulous time! We had just sort of looked around. We had been just sort of that mass of people who didn't know what the heck to do. The campus is still beautiful and walking down the sidewalks under the blossoming trees it was hard to believe that five years had passed. Here's the news from those who attended and anything they could relate about others that they had heard from.

Evelyn Turek Shelton and her husband

were there. He is a Systems Analyst with First Merchants. They have two children Cindy, 3, and Dale. 1. Gloria Langier Parker is teaching biology at Hampton High and is completing his engineering degree at Old Dominion. Gloria said that Dinah Walsh is in law school. Jackie Strohle Crouse and Mike are living in Norfolk now. Mike is back to work with the firm of Atchley and Associates. Sam is sending him to Old Dominion. Jackie isn't working now and said that she loves having time to do the extra things at home she couldn't do before. Fun to shop during the day isn't it, Jackie? Marty Cocks wedded in April. Nedra, she has 1 daughter and her Navy husband is in Japan. Nedra is a nurse. Mel Cruse Jamie Jamison Bryant has two beautiful children and is also a Norfolk girl now. For those of you looking for a lawyer—Bertha Jo Terry Cartathers' husband Don has his own firm in Arlington. They have 2 girls and are working together with a partner. Liz Kelling Lessner has twin—boy and girl plus a 3 yr old. She lives in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Beradine "Bunnie" Arne Hayes' husband is getting his Ph.D at USC.

Kitty Downs is an engineer with the telephone company in Arlington and is rooming with Pat Brown who is a speech therapist in Fairfax.

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Greetings, everyone!

I am very busy at this time preparing for the arrival of our baby early in June. It feels very odd to have left work, I keep feeling as though this is only a "vacation" and I don't want to work again.

I am receiving a letter every time from Sheri Gates Brindis, who has been married to Paul since December, 1969. At that time, he was an engineering student at Stevens Tech. Since he graduated last June he has been serving in the National Guard. When he comes home on leave, we go to the beach, and Sheri will go camping at our cabin. Sheri's dad, Dennis, died in April. Sheri is presently teaching fifth grade in the township of Piscataway, N.J. Thanks for your news, Sheri!

I'm hoping to hear from more of you this summer.—Have a good one!

Jeanne

I had a letter from Judy Douglass recently. She hopes to get her master's degree next June in music. She's still in Long Beach, Calif. Judy is also a man "man," and is still residing with me.

Frank Davis, Esq. is working up his dissertation. He and John finished up his dissertation. Spotts and I plan to fly to see them this summer, and I can't wait.

I've been teaching kindergarten for the past two years, and right now I'm also struggling to get a business started—struggling to get out of my shell. I'm not sure what I'm doing.

My husband is a Presbyterian minister here in Gastonia, which puts him in the formidable position of being a "preacher's wife." He likes his work and I like being his wife, so all's well.

I would like to know if anyone from our class is living in the Charlotte area or in northern S.C. In Richmond we saw lots of MWC grads, but not here.

Sincerely,

"Boo" Graves

Many thanks to so many of you who sent news. After four years at MWC with an empty mailbox, it really is delightful to get so many letters. Perhaps you'll do what I did when you read some of the news—that was to dig out your yearbook to get re-acquainted with some of the oldies and to put them together with new names. I am beginning to know twice as many people as I ever did in college, so do keep the cards and letters coming. Wish I could send a lengthy reply to each of you . . . perhaps one of these days I will.

I hope you will be sorry to learn that Gloria Ellen Talbot was killed in an automobile accident on April 23rd in Richmond. Her husband, George, was seriously injured but is recovering and plans to continue his law classes. Flowers were sent from the class of 1967 for her funeral, and Gloria's family has since thought of nothing but her. My thanks to Florence, Laurie Newman, Gayle Atwood Chinn and Mrs. Laura Summer, who called or wrote to let us know. Laurie also sent a poem she wrote in memoriam. We don't have the space to print it but I'll save it for the class scrapbook for rememberance.

Laurel, Mrs. Larry and Rickie Cullage in Rexburg, Idaho, has moved east now. Her address, temporarily, is Eelcup, Va. Florence is teaching world history/geography at Henrico High School, where she also serves as sponsor for the junior class, the American Field Service and the junior varsity drill team.

Had a marvelous letter from Peggy Ford Poe. She and Dug are in Ankara, Turkey, until the first week in July. She said the tunnel there has been a bit frightening—They live only two blocks from where a bomb exploded in Ankara last year. They will return to the States after a stop-over in England. She didn't know where they would be after that but added the happy news that a little Poe is due in October!

Ginger Blackwell wrote that she'll be returning to school in the fall—she is at Chapel Hill. She and Larry are now in Atlanta, Georgia. Larry is doing graduate work at Georgia Tech. They'll be there until June, when they will be transferred to West Point for three years. I couldn't resist sharing this part of her letter. "My graduation ceremony was at Larry's C.G. grad, his in Lt. Col.'s bars in a small ceremony and then handed me (a big seven months pregnant) my diploma, which had happened to arrive that day in the mail. If you ever do a display of graduation pictures, mine is a beauty!"

Some notes from Lynchburg, Va.: Joan McKenna Patterson, daughter Camden and

Carrie are living there until Mike returns from Korea in the fall. She lives in the same apartment complex as *Flossie Reeve*. Flossie received her master's in management from the C. State in May and stayed on through January. She is taking additional courses. Then she taught math in high school and now she works in the quality control department of Babcock and Wilcox (They manufacture nuclear fuel for submarines and aircraft carriers), where she helps with quality control studies and new programs. She added that Sue Worthy Sprague '66 works in the same office.

In early May, I had a letter from Cindy Sydor Pucceri, who was in Lynchburg for a few weeks with her children, Blair and John, visiting her parents. Pat is in Lynchburg and was on an extended trip but to the time you read this no doubt they'll be back in Atlanta.

Much of the news for this comes from those who responded to the request to serve as class charter for the Alumnae Fund this year. We received tremendous letters. My thanks to each—your efforts are bringing us closer to our goal.

Lenore Tales has earned a master's in social work from Tulane and is now working in adoption at the Alexandria Department of Social Services. Mary B. Barker has returned to the Peace Corps. Jennings and Terri became parents of a son (Christopher Thomas) on January 11th and that Judy Boyd Collier and Duck had welcomed their second son on December 7th. Fran Haugland Bennett is living in Springfield, Va. Tom Gregan, Captain in the Air Force, has graduated from medical school in Navy and is about to begin his internship but they didn't know where when I last heard from her. Betty Barker Price sent word that a daughter, Elizabeth Kummell, was born to them on April 7th. They're living in Greenwich, Conn. The entire family, plus Peggy, Wallace Jennings and their son are in Waycross, Georgia. Tom is a claims adjuster for Nationwide out of Staunton. From Chattanooga, Tenn. came news from Jan Thorpe Shaw that she is teaching fourth grade and doing graduate work; her husband is a research assistant in the campus of the Univ. of Tenn. She also mentioned that Mary Barbix has lived there and that the Fox family was expecting a second child in March. Do write, Mary.

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Julia Burns Jefferson and John have two blond-haired sons: John, Jr. 13 and Preston (almost 2). They are living in Bronx, N.Y. There they have just purchased a home and were busy making improvements. John works for IBM. Lynne Guidolin Helm wrote that she was employed as a secretary at Fort Carson but the process of earning certification to teach in the Colorado schools next year. She is teaching at Dorothea Dix School and her husband has become their second child, a boy, in February.

I was surprised to learn that Lynne Shleton Hanushek lives in Pennsylvania, N.J. just over the Delaware Memorial Bridge on my route to home. I promised to stay but her husband made me stay. They moved to the Bronx, N.Y. after her marriage to Donald Strickland on March 27th. Eleanor Frith Peters wrote that they expect to be transferred to Fort Knox by September but they hadn't received any orders yet. She sent this update in time for the issue.

"F" Lewis is about 40 months south of Seattle very near the Puget Sound and Tacoma. We can see Mt. Rainier 14,400 ft. from here. It's about 50 miles east. On a clear day we can see the Olympic Mt Range west as well as the Cascade Mts. We really love it." Makes me wonder if we should move there. I hope to make return but isn't it nice?

Fonda Davis Eyer has to get the prize for squeezing the most on a postcard! She wrote that John was winding up his doctoral program in physical chemistry at Stanford and the wife of a friend, Hilda, the typist, is at San Jose State. She had an MWC reunion with Judy Douglass; Mary Boulware Camp '69, whose John is a Navy man based in Long Beach, and Kathy "Braut" Baven '68. She added that Mary was waiting for John to return from Korea and that the Campbells are expecting a little one.

Juli Waecher Taylor and John are in Jacksonville. She wrote, "John has already promised me a plane ticket for our reunion—can hardly wait." So, now that Elite and Juli

have mentioned it, I'm putting in my plug. Make your plans to be here next spring for reunion. Captain your husband, invite a friend, or a friend's spouse, or a friend's son or daughter, save your pennies (but give a few to the Alumnae Fund!) and come by plane, train or car—but do come!"

Betty Adams Hauseen called me on February 25th. She is working for the National Drug Council in Washington, D.C. and is still in the Navy, working on Admiral Rickover's staff. When his tour of duty is over he will probably return to school. Betty said she had seen no mention of Sandy Jayner's marriage to Phil (They are living in Forest Hills, N.Y.) or of Susie's (ex)marriage to Ken (Ken is a pilot) and that Marlene Sano is a physicist at the Naval Ship Research and Development Center. Sorry I don't have additional details. She also reported that Susan Greene and Jane Farren are in San Francisco and that Leslie Stoenchfield '69 is living in the Boston area and was expecting a baby about then.

Maggie Stiff Price and Sandy Ambrose stopped to see me a while back. Maggie is living in N. Va. and at that point Sandy was just back from Beirut and looking for a job in the DC area.

Then there was Skinner Chappell's "get-up-and-go": we had a mini-reunion in Richmond on April 3rd. There were thirteen of us. The news that seemed to take everyone by storm was that Barbara Dale "Bardahl" Thomas is married to (Pete) Bishop, has two adorable children, and is teaching in Lawrenceville, Ga. She had the same name ever. After our get-together we distance to see she had been on the phone long distance all day finding out the latest "poop" on the people we were wondering about." She reported that Judy Yates, Hardy and Jack are still in Charlottesville. Jack is a lawyer and in just about to fly to Los Angeles for the summer to try his wings with a firm out there. Judy is a Public Health Nurse in Charlottesville and loves it. In order to keep her job she's staying in Charlottesville for the summer and will go to L.A. for a couple of weeks. Stephanie Spritzer Gelman's mother told her that she was teaching in Japan. Stephie was camping at the Univ. of Tenn. She also mentioned that Mary Barbix has lived there and that the Fox family was expecting a second child in March. Do write, Mary.

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Also at the mini-reunion were Linda Todd "Toddy" Puller (They had just welcomed a daughter, Linda looked marvelous) and said Lewis is doing well in law school at Williams and is trying to get into Harvard Law School for Life of Virginian and active in the Reichenberg alumnae chapter: Jane Owsley West, whose baby was due shortly thereafter. Mary Mac Blanchard Harris, Charlotte Gregg Longridge, who will "retire" from teaching this year and who has accepted the position of controller of records at the University of Richmond alumnae chapter: Mary Barnight Donavan, Mary Lippy Bodner, "Patsie" Granger Workman, Ce Coode Klink and Sandy Crews McCubbin. Since then Betty and Ed Chappell have moved to Charlottesville. I understand Susan Brown '69 is living there, as are several other classmates whose names and addresses I forgot to Betty.

Gail Osborne Tiska wrote that they had their second child, a son (Michael Anthony) on February 24th. Lynn Barnett Haupt and I have since had a get-together. She told me she had been to NASA and the University of Texas when she and her husband welcomed a son, Brian. She is a volunteer for a group that promotes Latino childhood and also works part-time in home indexing and abstracting documents for the National Institute of Mental Health information retrieval system. Edna Gray Luther and Jim and I in Virginia. Edna still works as a chemist for the Geological Survey and Jim is studying at George Mason.

At a Tupperware party at Martha Dabney Lowry's house a couple weeks ago, I saw Lois Cawie Crable. Lou was married at the end of May to a man from Rockbridge now. If my memory serves me, she'll be teaching in the local schools next year.

I had a wonderful letter from Marie Campion O'Callaghan, who wrote to say that she was excited to learn about Margaret Mead's visit to Mexico. She asked if she thought that the women were responsible for it. I may distress a moment, you would have been excited, too, if you could have been here. Students turned out in record numbers and the exchange was exciting to watch. Marie, Michael, and I are looking forward to our 25th reunion, which will be coming up in June. There is an alumnae chapter there, Marie. Do call Mrs. Karen Jochim (Susan) '63. Marie has been teaching English and Spanish to 8th grade Mexican-Americans in

Southern California.

I didn't recognize the Charlottesville address, so my letter from Julie Fink Castle came as a surprise. Julie has been studying for an M.Ed in math education and was to receive her degree in June. She is now teaching at the University of Montana. She has run into Diane Deferer Owens '66, Cornelia Bowles Dexter '66, and Cindy Carr Kelly '69 in the Charlottesville area. She has a class with Suzy Loh '65, who is teaching in Washington and with Linda Thomas '69 who is living in Mineral and teaching in Spanish. Julie is teaching in Spanish and her sister, Julie, was married last June to Capt. H. Pierce Turville, Jr., U.S.A.F. Pearce completed his tour of duty in Thailand in October and since then they have been living in Sacramento. Julie plans to visit him there this summer. Julie, nice to you! More news was that Christine Brooks married Joe Kemberly and they are living in N. Va. Nita Fisher '69 married Jack Parry December 67. 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MARRIAGES

'44 Phyllis Dunbar Powers to Quentin Harris McIntyre, December 18, 1970.
 '44 Victoria Gordan to George West Salsbury, June 26, 1971.
 Andrea Joelys Lyster to Jerome Mark Andl in August, 1968.
 '66 Julie Boudourian to Bill Freeman April, 1971.
 Diane Gaynor to Raymond Yancy, April 29, 1970, in Elkins, Virginia.
 '67 Living in Farrel Hill, NY after her marriage to Phil Hill. Reilly is Sandy Joye.
 Living in Maryland after her marriage to Kinney Bales is Susie Lee.
 '68 Mary Margaret Marston to Richard Moore, January, 1971.
 '69 Greta G. Nelson to James H. Dawson, Jr. May 13, 1971.
 Anne Bell to John Gavm, May 15, 1971.
 Martha Wilbourn to Michael Cummings, June 5, 1971.
 '70 Carolyn Woodruff to George Thompson, May 9, 1971.

BIRTHS

'55 To Thomas and Roberta Luis Muller, second child, first son, Thomas Orwan Jr. born November 3, 1970.
 '56 To Robert and Rose Bennett Gilbert, second son, Bennett, born in December, 1970.
 '61 To Jerry and Betty Alich Latta, third child, third son, Jeffrey John, April 29, 1971.
 '62 To David and Evelyn Brooke Barnes, a son, first child, Stephen Ward, born March 27, 1971.
 To Edward and Marcia Kirstein Fazmarance a son, Evan Edward, May 18, 1971.
 To Gerald and Ann Tench Hunkel, third child, a son, born October 3, 1970.
 '63 To Tyler and Tabbie DeBatts Cam, second daughter, Mary Preston, born December, 1970.
 Adopted by Dave and Linda Morrison Douglas on December 1970, first child, a son, Marc Jeffrey, born Oct 28, 1970.
 To Dave and Gershengoren Duttweiler, a daughter, Susan Frances, born Sept 23, 1970.
 To John and Carolyn Pollard Nelson, a son, born January 21, 1971.
 To John and Carolyn Lawson Spotswood, first child, a daughter, Anne Green, January 14, 1971.
 To Tom and Gayle Harris Stevens first child, a daughter, Alicia Gayle, on December 15, 1970.
 To Cleo and Frances Goins Without, a daughter, Hannah, April, 1970.
 '64 To Chat and Terrie Kavinda Chatterjee, a son, Khet, born July 29, 1970.
 To Wathers and Mary Saunders Harris

King, third daughter, Leigha, April 1, 1971.

To William and Sandra Bessot Wainwright, a son, Anthony Wayne, born Nov 23, 1970.

'63 To Austin and Linda Patterson Hamilton, second child, second son, Louis Clibourne, born March 25, 1971.

To John and Barbara Butler Washecka, first child, a daughter, Wendy Lynne, Jan 26, 1971.

'68 To Tom and Iva Outlaw Armstrong, third child, a son, Daniel Stephen, on Oct 31, 1970.

To Roger and Ryan Stewart Davis, first child, a girl, Sacha Littlewood, May 8, 1971.

To Mike and Jean Platiritsa Ellis, second child, a daughter, Amy Elaine, born December 13, 1970.

To Frank and Patricia Jabsom Organ, a girl, March 16, 1971.

To Marshall and Diane Dederer Owens, first child, a daughter, born April 27, 1971.

'67 To John and Suise Church Dillon, first child, a daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, born April 2, 1971.

To Bill and Vivian Crater Gray, a daughter born February 6, 1971.

To John and Linda Kramer, a daughter, Pamela Sue, April 27, 1971.

To Steven and Sue Pennington Leach, a son, Brian Glenn, born March 15, 1971.

To Robert and Marcia Cary Whited, a daughter, Amy Kristin, born March 21, 1971.

MOVING?

PLEASE NOTIFY US

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(Married Name)

(Address)

(City) (State) (Zip)

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 Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

'68 To James and Stephanie Danesh Sheldone, a daughter, Mary Sledd, April 9, 1971.

'69 To Jim and Darrill Webster Fulks, first son, James Koby, born April 23, 1971.

To Charlie and Emily Sakakini Murray, first child, a son, Craig Whittle, born Jan. 14, 1971.

'71 To Vickie and Lynn Cox Alt, a son, Robert, born Nov. 2, 1970.

DEATHS

The Alumnae Association wishes to express its sympathy to Lois Sanner Hornsby '48 and her family on the death of her mother in January, 1971, the family of Virginia Hutchinson Bogart '45, who passed away in June, 1970; to the family of Catherine Dryden August '37, who passed away in January, 1971; to the family of John and Thelma Talbot '39, who was killed in an accident on April 24, 1971, to the family of Madeleine Jones Reouze '33 who passed away April 24, 1971; to the family of Josephine Jerrill White '15 who passed away April 11, 1971, and to Marney Watkins Gary and her family upon the death of her mother

wish to enjoy a part-time career while raising their families.

The Atlanta Chapter was happy to have as its guest speaker in January, Anne Perinchief, the Director of Alumnae Affairs.

The Maryland Suburban Chapter held a "Tasting" luncheon at the Glen Echo Town Hall on March 27, 1971, to raise money for the Chapter's Scholarship Fund.

The newly organized Los Angeles Chapter had its initial luncheon meeting on Saturday, April 16, 1971, at the Bugay, Westwood. We wish them success in forming the chapter.

The January meeting of the Chicago area chapter of MWC was held on January 15th at the home of Jane Korynski Rider '65. General business was the main topic of discussion. A questionnaire had been completed and sent to all members. The results are being used for a general good ideas as to the type of meetings, programs, etc. the girls would like to have. With these results we hope to get the chapter going on a firm basis very shortly. A meeting was held at Carolyn Cran Pann's 61 home in January.

Anne Patten Bland '61 is this year's recipient of the Peninsula Chapter Outstanding Alumna of the Year Award. Honored at an old fashioned ice cream and cake family social held on May 16, 1971 at the home of Asaie Patterson Gardner '47 in Yorktown, Virginia. The chapter president, chapter president, Rhonda Ellis Smith '64. Initiated for the first time last year, the award honors the alumna who has given freely and enthusiastically of her time energies and whose personal dedication and encouraging spirit has motivated the members and the growth of the local chapter. Emphasis for the award is placed on recent service to the local chapter, and the recipient must not be a present officer of the chapter.

Other nominees for this year's award were Irene Landy Bragg '39 and Olivia "Bill" Wheeler McCulum '36.

More active membership will be the goal for the Peninsula Chapter next year. In September a comprehensive newsletter will be mailed to all alumnae in the area relating the upcoming activities and encouraging better participation. Officers for the new year are President, Rhonda Ellis Smith '61; First Vice-President, Billie Walsh Everett '65; Second Vice-President, Nancy Blevins '61; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon L. Heyburne '64; Recording Secretary, Nancy Powell Sykes '62; Treasurer, Judy Box Hodges '67; and Historian, Dunab Walsh Estelman '66.

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